

CATCHY WORDS NAUSEATE HIM.

Hayes Is Done With the Whole, Insurgent Crew.

Finds that Oratory Does Not Spell Real Ability.

Will No Longer Put Syllables Ahead of Party.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman E. A. Hayes of California, in announcing his insurgency from the insurgents in the House of Representatives, said: "Reform!" "Progressive policies!" "Bring the government back to the people!" These are very catchy words just now. Many of our people are giving adherence to the reforms of progressive policies, so-called, and to the pure democracy which some are so seriously preaching, when the truth is that few of them have a very clear idea of just what any of these things mean; just what they are intended to correct or just what new directions the new policies are to bring into our politics. As a result of this indefiniteness in the public mind, it is safe for all kinds of cranks and demagogues, by loudly proclaiming themselves proponents of progress or advocates of the rights of the people, to catch the ear of the public. Everyone will probably agree that there is plenty of need for reform in politics and governmental methods. There always has been this need, and the same need will doubtless remain after the present somewhat hysterical wave, which is sweeping over the country, shall have spent its force. It should be the aim of the men who are honestly in favor of progress and reform to help to set the present public lassitude toward improvement to work as little harm and leave as many permanent benefits as possible.

FIRST NECESSITY.
The first necessity is that the great indefiniteness characterizing the present reform movement should be removed. Effective results can only come when the evils in our system that we desire to correct are definitely understood and the changes which are proposed to eliminate these evils are clearly defined. We are without any concrete programme of reforms, are stirring a vague sense of the rotteness of the present order, are doing but an ill service. "To wrench the superlatives of the English language from producing a general atmosphere of suspicion, perhaps to justice, is a very questionable public service. As one of the greatest of living Americans has well said: "To assail the great and admitted evils of our political and industrial life, with such crude and unscientific generalities as to exclude decent men in the general condemnation means, in the end, the searing of the public conscience."

"It seems to me there is a present urgent need of quelling this general lassitude over these evils and these things that deserve condemnation, actually proposing something concrete and practical. Let us get down out of the clouds and the nebulous milky way, get our feet once more on the earth, and strive for some definite and attainable goals. Let them be less talk, denunciation, and demagogic panics and more doing—let us formulate some definite, concrete reforms that will add to the prosperity and happiness of the people instead of destroying both, and then get in and out of the House. Let us amend the amendment of the House Rules and we shall have a chance of accomplishing something beneficial to the people of the country and something worthy of ourselves and of our high professions."

PROFESSED REFORMERS.

"One would think, to hear some of our professed reformers talk, that corruption and malfeasance in office are almost universal among our public men; that most of the men serving as the representatives of the United States are up to the pay of the so-called interests; that the great trusts and other financial and industrial hobgoblins have the national government so completely in control that it has ceased to be representative of the people and has come to represent only these great interests. In short, that the system of government established by the Fathers of the Republic has broken down completely and proven itself a failure so far as the protection of the liberties and rights of the people is concerned. There never was a time in the history of the country when there was so little corruption and official wrong-doing as now. Simplicity because men do not worry at our patriotic politicians, and we do not mind in starting a political inquisition and trying and condemning them for political heresy. Men do not need to be 'stained' or weaklings to be fair to their opponents in political as in other ways. And the men who are trying to stir up all hell motives to his opponent for daring to oppose him may generally fairly be suspected of being controlled by improper motives himself. Most men of honesty and fairness have come to know from experience that the purest of governments of opinion about government policies, honesty of purpose and patriotism are never on one side of any public question. Men of fairness can struggle with Titanic persistence for the principles in which they believe while at the same time remaining on the side of those who oppose them as a drowning man. Now, the desire to write our next platform or to name the candidate, it was decided by those present at the dinner to open Roosevelt State headquarters in Seattle tomorrow, under the direction of Rufus R. Wilson.

POLICE ARE PUZZLED.

unable to Work Out Mysterious Killing of Assimilator Coghlan's Sister-in-Law.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.— Detectives investigating the death of Mrs. Elsie Zahl Rohr, sister-in-law of Assimilator Nathan C. Coghlan, who was shot and killed at Coghlan home last night, had made little progress yesterday. Mrs. Coghlan was present when the shot was fired, declared her sister was killed accidentally while handling a revolver, but absence of powder burns and the extent of the laceration and fracture of the skull caused the police to start an investigation. Detective James McGowan said that the woman's head had been battered as with a blunt instrument.

Coghlan was not present when the shot was fired. He stated to the police that he had left the revolver on a mantel shelf in the dining room of the flat of the shot and wife on the second floor of the house when he heard the report of the weapon.

Mrs. Rohr had been a guest at a dinner, attended by her two sisters and her brother-in-law, just before the shooting. She had lived at the Coghlan home for several years.

FIGHTING RESUMED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WEI HAI WEI (China) Feb. 22.— Fighting has been resumed in the territory of Wei Hai Wei, between the republicans and natives, who do not credit the reports of the abdication. A force of republicans with two Maxim guns is now marching through the disturbed area suppressing the oppo-

wrong-doing or any proof whatever. EXECRATES THEM.

"In this connection I wish to say that I have nothing but execration and condemnation—indeed, I have no words to express my contempt for the political methods pursued by some against the present occupant of the White House. They do not hesitate to use misrepresentation, exaggeration, even falsehood, to bringodium upon the head of the nation. Upon everything that he proposes they cast suspicion; they belittle and ridicule without any reference to the merits of the proposition or the suggestion that he makes. They apparently studiously expose their own insincerity and lack of consistency if they can but 'put the Chief Executive' as they express it, in a hole."

"As far as the government having ceased to be representative, I assert that the Federal government was never so thoroughly representative of the people as it is today. Every man who I have ever known, as I know, is, I know, that any proposition in which a large number of the people are interested can get a fair hearing at the hands of their representatives, and that no power on earth can prevent the passage of a measure that is in the interest of the people demanding, whether that measure be wise or unwise."

"Some public officials may perhaps be justly charged with striving to be too representative of the people. Instead of an attempt at leadership they are often too much of a tendency to be slavishly attached to the popular demand. The result is too much statesmanship and autocracy, too much nauseating, demagogic politics. This is becoming known to the people as well as to the membership of this House. An experienced business man and friend of mine puts it in these words: 'Just now there are too many public officials may perhaps be justly charged with striving to be too representative of the people. Instead of an attempt at leadership they are often too much of a tendency to be slavishly attached to the popular demand. The result is too much statesmanship and autocracy, too much nauseating, demagogic politics. This is becoming known to the people as well as to the membership of this House. 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ATER Matinee Tomorrow, Sunday and Thursday.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
the second crowded week their
of the famous comedy drama.
abbage Patch
his new selling fast.

BETWEEN Feb. 10 and 11 Sat., Sun.
TOMORROW, AND SUNDAY.
ONLY FIVE MORE TIMES.
the last five times. Joseph Nolin
newspaper play.

Estate

company will present for the
THIS FINE OFFERING
THEATER—Broadway, Near Eighth.

ines Tomorrow

MC Nights and Rehearsal, Matinees Tomorrow, Sat., 8:30-10:30

T-SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Operetta Co.

7th—Phone Home

STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE The Standard of Vaudeville's First, Twenty-Second Fireproof.

WILSON The American.

WORLD DOWNGATE Classic Dances on Radio.

YNEW and NEWMAN.

YANKEE Original Hostess.

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World's News in Pictures Views at 2:30-3:30 Sat., 8:30-9:30

LING ST. BETWEEN 10 AND 11

SUN Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.

DAY MATINEE, FEB. 11

10 RITS—SPECIAL MAT. FRIDAY

Over 1000 at Regular Price.

lyweds

Their Baby

Started every "grown" in the

Bandbox and his big black bow

Matinee, 10:30-11:45.

Lew Hawkin

Von Kien

and Giesen

Malve'n Trump

Laugh-O-Scope

ILL

Charles Franklin

Kay & Hedges, Louise

W. T. H. WATTS

French Musical Picnic

SEE DU YOU LIVE?

11:45

GLASER

Lester, in

ELSACK

Matinee, 8:30 to 11:30.

BROADWAY,

NEAR MERCANTILE

10c-20c-30c

Matinee 2:30

Nights

7:30 and 9:00

7

ATER

MONDAY, FEB. 26.

IN OFFICES

SLIDE

DAM

Diagram and Student Guide

HUT IN IT?

Democrats and Republicans

This evening, and out-

work.

GO HANDLE FRUIT CROP.

NEW ROAD TO BE RUSHED.

NOT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEXTON (Cal.) Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The management of New Stockton Terminal and Railway, the project being largely by local capital, has agreed that it would make every effort to have the line completed in time this year. The fruit crop has already been completed to Linden, a distance of about 10 miles, and is daily increasing. Work will now be concentrated on the eastern extension, the spring or early summer, when it will run through to Jenny.

While the company's franchise is held by steam-propelled trams, it has been decided for the new year to operate electric motor cars.

An eastward extension has been given a contract to George S. Cameron, the general manager, and the first demonstration will be made before April 15, quantities of gravel will be brought from Jenny Land.

MOTHER OF TWO.

NOT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ELLENBURG (Wash.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Hazel Gray, who committed suicide in a Seattle hotel today, was the wife of Arthur Gray, a well-known farmer living near Ellensburg. She was only 25, pretty and the mother of two children. She was accused by her husband of writing letters to a certain man, and to friends she declared that the letter was from her husband's jealousies and in the hope of winning back his affections. Mrs. Gray's maiden name was Swazey, and her parents live at Toppenish, Yakima county, Wash.

LAND DEAL IS CLOSED.

COLUMBIA COUNTY PROJECT.

NOT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

COLUMBIA (Cal.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The word was received today that the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company has contracted for the purchase of Edgar Mills' land holdings of about \$600,000 and agrees to pay something over \$200,000, and first payment of \$10,000 has been made. Water for irrigating the tract will probably be pumped from Man's Canal, as the tract is higher than the present system, necessitating raising of the water. The Mills ranch is one of the largest in this section, accompanying them as far as Centralia.

FARMS

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FARM

new activities

more private, more

only interests in

THE BOY

AND SEVENTH STREET

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HEART COAST.

322 South Broadway, formerly

Paris Apartments; French water

Olympic;

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RAISE POSTAGE ON MAGAZINES.

President Taft Addresses Congress on Subject.

From a Cent to Two Cents a Pound Is Proposed.

Executive Quotes Words of Postal Commission.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Taft today approved and forwarded to Congress the report of the commission on second-class mail matter recommending that the postal rate on magazines and newspapers be raised from 1 cent to 2 cents a pound.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock originally recommended a 4-cent rate, but later changed this to 2. The commission finds that the cost of handling second-class matter is about 5½ cents a pound. In approving the 2-cent rate, however, President Taft declares that the business enterprises of the publishers of periodicals have been built up on the basis of the 1-cent rate and therefore it would be manifestly unfair to put into immediate effect a larger increase in postage.

THE EFFECT OF IT:
As to the effect of the proposed increase from 1 to 2 cents a pound President Taft quotes from the report of the Postal Commission, the following paragraph:

"Such an increase will not, in the opinion of the commission, bring disaster upon the publishers of news and periodicals or seriously interfere with the dissemination of useful news and information. A reasonable time should be allowed after the rate is fixed, however."

While the new rate will be very far from compensating the government for the carriage and handling of periodicals, it will to some extent relieve the existing burden and result in a more equitable adjustment of rates."

That newspapers and magazines have been potent agencies for the dissemination of public intelligence and consequently have a worthy part in the development of the country, Mr. Taft says, all must admit.

"But," he adds, "it is likewise true that the original purpose of Congress in providing for them a subvention by way of nominal postal charges in consideration of their value as mediums of public information ought not to be increased because they are now not only educational but highly profitable. There is no warrant for the great disparity between existing postage rates on periodicals and the cost of the service the government performs for them. The aggregate postal revenues for the fiscal year 1911 were \$237,579,823.66, while the amount derived from the post offices on the four classes of mail matter listed on the following page is estimated at \$1,000,000."

SECOND-CLASS MATTER:

The Postal Commission on second-class matter was appointed by President Taft, following the controversy caused by the Postmaster-General's original recommendations for the increase in postage. The bill was introduced by magazine publishers before committees of Congress and a sharp issue was raised as to the correctness of the Postmaster-General's figures. Congress finally passed a joint resolution authorizing the appointment of the commission, which was made up of Justice Charles E. Hughes, Senator Lowell of Harvard University and Harry A. Wheeler, president of

the Chicago Association of Commerce. The findings of the commission, says the President, "confirm the view that the cost of handling and transporting second-class mail matter is not in excess of the postal postage paid and that an increase in the rate is not only justified by the facts, but is desirable."

The postal service is now, for the first time in years, operated upon a self-sustaining basis, and in my judgment the 2-cent rate is fair, but it should not be carried out at the expense of certain classes of mail matter that pay revenue largely in excess of their cost. It is not just that some classes of mail should be exorbitantly taxed to meet a deficiency caused by other classes, the revenue from which is much below the cost of handling and carrying. Where such inequalities exist they should be removed as early as practicable.

The proposed increase of 1 cent a pound in the second-class postage rate I believe to be more reasonable and appropriate than the 4-cent rate, the change into effect it should work little serious injury to the business of the periodical publishers, while equalizing at least in a measure the burdens of postal taxation."

Another suggestion of the commission, which was given the President's approval, would abolish the "cent-a-copy rate" for periodicals other than weekly when mailed at a city letter carrier office for local delivery.

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SPOKANE RATE CASE.

DEMAND FOR REFUND.
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Thinking the women were real burglar, Colt and Baker grabbed them in the darkness. Mrs. Baker was hurried to the floor and badly pummelled and Mrs. Colt was thrown bodily from the front porch, sustaining severe bruises. When the women began to scream the man recognized the feminine note and ceased to maul them. Sobbing, both of them were returned to the house and Dr. C. E. McCusker was summoned. He found them badly bruised and hysterical with their husbands scarcely less excited.

"One thing I am sure of," said Amick, "is that almost everything Shaw is reported to have said is untrue. He did not have any bonds belonging to the Shaw Shoe Company, but he did draw \$15,000 the day before he left."

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Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the league, suggested to members today that they repeat a prayer each night of Lent.

TO CUT OUT THE POLL TAX.

SACRAMENTO NEWSPAPER STARS A CRUSADE TO PREVENT BOTH STATE AND COUNTY FROM LEVYING.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The initiative measure proposed by a local newspaper and being circulated throughout the State for signatures to get it placed on the State ballot next election has been changed to read:

"Article XIII, section 12. No poll tax for any purpose whatsoever shall be levied or collected in the State of California."

The originally proposed amendment to the Constitution was merely to abolish the State poll tax and permitted counties to continue collecting hospital and road poll taxes. This was decided to be inconsistent in densely populated districts of the State, only 21 per cent. of the poll tax is collected, while in sparsely settled districts the percentage is as high as 57 per cent.

A prayer has been printed on cards and these will be sent to each member of the league.

RATINGS IN A TANGLE.

SERVANTS OF LATE RAILROAD MAGNATE GAVE HIM THEIR MONEY AND HE KEPT NOT ACCOUNT OF IT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—One of the tangled web which the administration of the University of Minnesota, acting in behalf of the state, has destroyed is the sum of \$10,000. The sum of the Diamond Forging and Manufacturing Company and the Pittsburgh Steel Manufacturing Company, on the North Side, were damaged \$100,000.

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CATS CAUSE DIVORCE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Because his wife kept the pet cat near her home, Samuel W. Odell, 74-year-old and a Civil War veteran, was granted a divorce at Kansas City, Kan., yesterday. Odell testified that his wife gave her cats more attention than she gave him, fed the pets the choices food she prepared, and ignored his protests when the animals slept in his bed.

SCHOOL IS RUNNING.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES:

EMPORIA (Kan.) Feb. 22.—A school without pupils is being taught by Miss Blanche Bullock at Hazel Dell schoolhouse, near here. Only four pupils are enrolled, the children of a farmer. A few days ago the teacher punished one of the pupils and all are being kept out of school by the parents. "But," says Miss Bullock, "the school is running." The truancy law may be resorted to bring the pupils back.

LUTHERANS MAY UNITE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

MADISON (Wis.) Feb. 22.—That the Norwegian Lutheran Synod of America and the United Norwegian Lutheran Synod of America, which have been divided on doctrinal points for the last thirty years, will be re-united, became almost assured today when the joint committee of ten-five pastors from each faction—reached an agreement. This agreement, con-

sisted mostly with the doctrine of predestination, upon which the church at first split, will be submitted to the annual meetings of the two churches to be voted upon.

THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Chicago Association of Commerce, the findings of which the President confirmed, show that the cost of handling and transporting second-class mail matter is not only justified by the facts, but is de-

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N BUREAU
Street
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READ for the accommoda-
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taurants.
and steamship-lines notes and
news. These readers can obtain here
it all the information necessary
to be absolutely free.
TICKETS ARE PRIVILEGED TO

ANNEXATION OF TRIPOLL.

Resolution Causes Enthusiasm in Italian Chamber.

American Ambassador Witness of Thrilling Scene.

A Hymn in Praise of Army in Africa Is Sung.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ROME, Feb. 22.—Patriotic demonstrations featured the opening of the Italian Chamber of Deputies today. When Giuseppe Marcora, the speaker, voiced the greetings of the deputies to the Italian soldiers and sailors "engaged in fighting to uphold the honor of Italy in Tripoli," his words were greeted by a hurricane of applause lasting over five minutes.

The manifestation reached its greatest height when Premier Gliozitti presented the royal decree proclaiming the annexation of Tripoli and asking the House to transform it into

Thomas J. O'Brien, American Ambassador to Italy, was in the diplomatic tribune. Another spectator was a younger named Salem from Shiloh, who is supposed to be in Rome as the representative of the Young Turks to sustain in an unofficial way on what was peace between Turkey and Italy might be concluded.

From the Chamber of Deputies the Prime and the other members of the Cabinet proceeded to the Senate where similar scenes were enacted.

When the war with Tripoli was mentioned Giuseppe Manfredi, the President of the Senate, started singing the words of a hymn in praise of the soldiers in Africa and all present joined in the refrain.

Giuseppe Marcora spoke in the name of the whole Senate, saying that the Italians, through the valor of their soldiers, were simply taking possession of the ancient Roman provinces, which swelled the ambition to Rome and had been thrown back into history again by usurpers.

These provinces would not enter Italy in an era of civilization which they would receive from Rome.

Gen. Paolo Spinardi, Minister of War; Gen. Giacomo Minervini, Minister of Marine, thanked the Senate in the name of the army and navy.

Premier Gliozitti, amid a storm of applause, recalled the heroism of the officers and sailors of Tripoli.

The Chamber of Deputies today appointed a committee consisting of twenty-one members, representing all parties except the Socialists, who will meet tomorrow to report on the bill for the annexation of Tripoli, which is expected to pass on the same day.

A general popular demonstration is being prepared to greet the deputies when they leave the Chamber after passing the bill.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—The new Turkish Minister of Public Works today said that the representatives of the Chester railroad project will grant assent to which was withdrawn by the grand vizier from the Parliament after it had been the subject of considerable discussion in a few days. The Minister of Public Works expects that negotiations with the promoters of the scheme will be reopened shortly.

AMERICAN JAILED AS SPY.
With German Companion He Is Viewing Fortress at Spandau When Taken Into Custody.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The espionage case, which is so prevalent throughout Germany, resulted today in the arrest of an American tourist together with his German companion by a guard at the fortress of Spandau, a few miles from Berlin. The American, a Bostonian, was merely interested in the famous Tower, where the imperial war chest containing \$26,000,000 in gold was kept, so that it may be ready for immediate use in case of a sudden mobilization of the German army. The men were kept in the guard room for a few hours, during which they were given a change of clothes by the officers. They were then released and returned to Berlin.

PILOTAGE LAWS INVOLVED.
United States Supreme Court Hear Arguments in Case Where Definition Is Questioned.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Much of the pilotage business of such ports as San Francisco, New Orleans, New York and Boston is said to be affected by an argument before the Supreme Court yesterday as to whether coast-wise steam vessels under regulation are open to regulation by the pilotage laws.

William Denman of San Francisco appeared on behalf of the State pilots and Graham Sumner of New York, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, immediately connected in the case.

The case before the court are to determine if certain steamships sailing between San Francisco and American ports on Puget Sound, running on route at Victoria, B. C., are liable to pay the pilotage fees levied by California statutes at San Francisco.

JUDICIAL.

MARRIAGE OF CATHOLICS BY METHODIST HELD VALID.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MONTREAL (Quebec) Feb. 22.—Judge Charbonneau today held legally valid the marriage of Eugene Herbert, of this city.

He is a Catholic and their marriage by Methodist minister in 1908, in St. Charles, Montreal, was annullied by Bishop Bruchés, head of the Catholic hierarchy here, on the ground that Catholics could be married only by their parish priest or

CASCARETS SURELY STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT

No Headache, Biliousness, Upset Stomach, Lazy Liver or Constipated Bowels by Morning.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage-way through these alimentary or drainage organs every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters.

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poisons in the head, heart and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

Labor.

CRUSADE IS ON FOR OPEN SHOP.

First Gun of Campaign in Spokane Is Fired.

Union Painters Make Ready to Resist the Plan.

Employers Would Cut Wages a Dollar a Day.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SPOKANE, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first gun in a decisive warfare between open shop advocates and organized labor in Spokane has been fired.

Master painters took the initiative in the movement by demanding a reduction of \$1 per day in wages by the union painters and declaring for the open shop, both to go into effect March 1.

Members of local 289 of the International Union of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, acting upon a communication from their employers, incorporating these demands, took a firm stand Wednesday night, for a retention of their present wage scale of \$5 per day and in decided opposition to the open shop. Both sides seem determined in the master's struggle, which it is believed will soon involve practically every building trades organization in the city, imminent.

Despite the claim of union painters, that "agreements under which they are now working do not expire until April 1, there seems little doubt that the employers will attempt to enforce a wage scale of \$4 per day beginning March 1.

O. F. Fritchke, proprietor of Fritchke Paint Company, said today: "We have decided to cut the wages whether the union accepts our proposal or not. If they don't like it we suppose there will be a fight, but we really do not look for any trouble. During the last several months there has been a big surplus of workmen and we have been able to secure all the men we want at \$4 a day."

FROM PARIS TO BUCHAREST.

British Minister With an American Wife Is Transferred—Towery Sent to Teheran.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Sir George Read Barclay, British Minister to Paris since 1908, has been appointed British Minister to Bucharest. Lady Barclay was a daughter of the late Henry G. Chapman, of New York. Sir Walter Beaupre Townley, who has been British Minister to Romania since last year, has been transferred to Teheran.

MANY COLONISTS COMING.

Railroad Officials in Chicago Answer Arguments in Case Where Definition Is Questioned.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The outlook for the spring colonist business, according to officials of railroads operating through the West, is very good and from present indications the spring movement will equal or exceed that of last year. This is considerably better than was expected.

The "colonist train de luxe" to which Mr. Sullivan raised a point of personal privilege, but amateur critics of "Throw him out," and "He's not a delegate" Dan E. Richter of Minneapolis, acting chairman, refused to recognize him and Mr. Sundon's motion was adopted. Mr. Sullivan, however, attended the session until its close.

In the election of officer Louis Rogel of Lyons, Iowa, was chosen temporary chairman, and F. F. Priest of Lincoln, Neb., temporary secretary.

According to Mr. Richter, resolutions will be adopted at the executive session tomorrow, stating just what demand will be made of the head camp in the way of readjustment of present rates.

There are three plans to be considered. I believe in one of these. The first is whether there shall be an increase at all over the old rates; the second, whether there shall be more than a 35 per cent. increase; and the third, whether it will not be advisable to allow the Chicago convention rates to old members at the time of entry into the order, instead of the attained age, January, 1912, when the rates adopted by the head camp are to go into effect. This plan will about double the rates.

"A committee will be chosen from among the members to see the head camp officers at Rock Island and ask them to call another session to consider our demands and readjust the rates. If this is refused us it is difficult to say just what we will do, but

the plan is to go into effect.

I think Mother's Salve better than any liniment or oil to reduce swelling, allay inflammation, or relieve pain in any part of the body. Rub it well and these beauty killers disappear. Mother's Salve is also a wonderful healer of sores, cuts, burns and scalds."

"Your hair need not be gray to look old. It adds years to your appearance if it is dull, lifeless and lusterless. Washing the head gives that effect. It is better to use a dry shampoo, like an original package of theron mixed with a cupful of cornmeal. Theron makes hair grow when everything else falls. Sprinkle a teaspoonful of the mixture on your head once a week and brush out well. It makes the hair light, fluffy and clean—full of life and luster.

"What woman would not look young if she had a clear, soft complexion?

Throw away powders and cosmetics if you would look young and fair. Make a simple lotion by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half pint of witch hazel, and rub gently over the face, neck and arms every morning. Your complexion soon will be smooth, clear and satin-like, with the dainty natural color of a girl in her teens.

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THE WEATHER
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S.
REAU, Los Angeles, Calif.
R. W. Wilson, Local Forecast
The barometer registers
80.8. Thermometer for the day
showed 77 degrees and 94 degrees
at noon. Wind, variable,
temperature 72 degrees; lowest
for season, 23.22 inches. Rain
last season, 9.82 inches. Rain
and level.

COMPARATIVE TEMPS.

BOSTON Washington
Chicago St. Louis
New York Milwaukee
Minneapolis Kansas City
JACKSONVILLE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.
San Francisco and vicinity:
light showers in the morning;
wind, west.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—Cloudy;
wind, south wind, changing to north.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY: Cloudy. Rain
in the foothills, light snow
in the mountains. Valley: Cloudy;
light west wind.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair.

LAKE ELSINORE: Wind, north; clouds.

YUCAIPA: Wind, north; clouds.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena. NEW CLUBHOUSE IS UNROOFED.

Stiff Gale Wrecks Beautiful Structure at Altadena.

Considerable Damage Done in the Crown City.

Children Celebrate the National Holiday.

Office of The Times, No. 62 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

PASADENA, Feb. 22.—The wind, which last Wednesday night made hard-blown records in and about Pasadena, early yesterday morning centered its force upon the new clubhouse of the Altadena Country Club, with disastrous effect. The roof above a large porch at the northeast corner of the building was wrenched loose from contiguous parts of the structure and lifted clear over the house and dropped about thirty feet from the southwest corner. It weighed tons. One timber alone of those that made the flight was twelve inches by twelve inches square and thirty feet long.

So smoothly did the detached portion of the roof pass over the part which held fast that not even an awning was dentled at the corner where the wreckage fell. One long splinter, however, which was the only evidence of the course taken, aside from the position in which the wrecked roof was found on the ground.

No sooner had the roof of the porch gone than the furniture beneath it started to tremble. But being lighter in weight, the tables and chairs just began really to fly when the roof alighted. Superintendent C. H. Anderson, roused from his home nearby by the crash of rending wood, began a hunt for the missing pieces, but, except for a few which he stopped as they were whirling about like golf links or dangled from trees, he then plucked to earth, the missing chairs and tables were not to be found.

When daylight came some of them were picked up a considerable distance from the place, one in a hole four legs driven deep into the ground. Three chairs and two tables of the club house had no trace of them, although the search extended many hundred yards in every direction.

The total damage at the club is estimated at \$2000.

While this was the most spectacular instance in which the wind gained an upper hand, it was not the only damage done. A two-story house, nearly completed, near Erie street and Lake avenue was reduced to a pile of boards and no less than half a dozen small buildings in the neighborhood were wholly or partially blown to pieces. But most of the houses and Tidewater schools were unscathed.

One of these light roofs was carried a distance of 150 feet by the wind. The derricks used in the construction of the new Polytechnic High School buildings were blown over, with a consequent damage of over \$100,000 dollars. Some were blown off the roofs of the new East Washington street school. An immense eucalyptus tree fell across the home of T. Hanson, No. 982 East Orange Grove avenue, causing considerable damage and frightening the family from the house.

The grapevines were broken short at Altadena and wires were also down in many parts of Pasadena yesterday, while the trees which were blown over were too numerous to specify.

Weather Observer Borner declared yesterday that the maximum velocity of the wind was thirty-eight miles an hour, except in case of gusts, which blew from fifty to sixty miles an hour.

A fallen tree was run into by F. R. Kellogg of the Sierra Madre Villa, who with Mrs. Kellogg was returning from Los Angeles. At 10 o'clock in an automobile on the Foot Hill boulevard in Lamanda Park. They both sustained cuts and abrasions and the car was smashed by the impact with the obstruction.

CHILDREN CELEBRATE.

Carmelita Playground was the most active spot in the city yesterday. While most of the stores in the city remained open and business was conducted much the same as upon other days, the school children closed and most of the small children assembled at the playground, where a programme of athletic sports was carried out. Over 200 children participated in the event.

The Pasadena Municipal Band gave a concert at the playground, playing many patriotic airs in observance of Washington's birthday. Counting the children, parents who were present and others who attended the band concert or went to the park to watch the games, there was a crowd of several thousand persons.

BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Magdalena Elmore, daughter of Mrs. Susan Russell Elmore of Astoria, Or., and Theodore Scott Childs of Riverside, was solemnized last evening at the W. S. McCay house on South Orange Grove avenue, which Mrs. Elmore is occupying with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes of the First M. E. Church. Dr. Childs performed the ceremony in the presence of fifty friends and relatives.

The living-room was charming in a decoration of Arum lilies and green, and in the dining-room pink sweet peas were offered. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louis Schubert, as matron of honor, and little Miss Elizabeth Haradon acted as flower girl, carrying a basket of Celle Bruner roses. The bride wore a handsome robe of white satin with Brussels lace applique and a full lace fastened with a spray of lilies of the valley. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore white embroidered crepe and carried American Beauty roses. The best man was a brother of the groom, Alfred Childs of Indianapolis, Ind. After the ceremony a collation was served.

There were many out-of-town friends present, the family being well known here and of social importance. Music was furnished by an orchestra and all the appointments were elaborate and artistic. Mr. and Mrs. Childs left last evening on a wedding journey, set with in Pasadena again during Mrs. Elmore's residence here.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. Robert D. Adams, who a few days ago, was Miss Gertrude Wall of

Pasadena, left San Francisco yesterday with her husband with a party whose aim it is to penetrate the wilds of Bolivia.

It was announced yesterday that the condition of Francis Fisher Browne of Chicago, who is ill at his winter home in Pasadena with pneumonia, was much improved.

F. S. McGinnis, commercial agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Pasadena, announced yesterday that many inquiries are being received from prospective colonists in the East. R. C. Halsted, secretary of the Pasadena Kiwanis Club, yesterday received a prize for the lowest door shown from Paris. It is to be awarded by the Societe Canine de Savoie, Aix les Bains. Entries for the show close February 27.

The following were yesterday elected directors of the new Savings Bank of Pasadena, organized to open in the Chamber of Commerce building: F. H. Johnson, Charles Lee King, T. A. Schnitzel, T. J. Stocks, E. D. Tyler, H. W. Chenoweth, J. D. Anderson, L. Simeral, L. J. Reynolds, Charles A. Briggs and J. H. Merriam.

Wadsworth sells paints. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Finest quality, colors, crepe dress and waist patterns; Grace Nicholson's. Suburban property in La Canada Valley, scenic, picturesque. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.

An auction, my entire stock of Japanese and Chinese art goods, jewelry, Navajo rugs, furs and embroideries. Today 10:30 and 2:30. O. A. Boyce, No. 290 East Colorado street.

Times dictionaries now on sale at the Pasadena Branch, No. 62 S. Fair Oaks.

Dances and Balls at Coronado.

SOUTH PASADENANS PROTEST.

Object to Selection of Normal School Site—Also Opposed to Paying Tolls to Los Angeles.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 22.—Placing themselves on record as opposed to locating the Los Angeles Normal School on the proposed site on Vermont avenue the members of the Lincoln Park Improvement League at their meeting last evening, appointed D. Z. Gardner, William Joachim and M. J. McEnry a committee to draft a resolution protesting against the selection, which will be forwarded to Gov. Hiram Johnson.

The telephone situation was also discussed and while they are more or less in a passive position until further action is taken by the companies, they were unanimously opposed to paying tolls for service to Los Angeles and will wage an active fight if an endeavor is made by the companies to withdraw their local connections with Los Angeles.

Mrs. Randall Hutchinson of Los Angeles, chairman of the art committee of the Friday Morning Club, gave a lecture before the Women's Improvement Association on "Art in California" this afternoon. Her address was illustrated with an exhibition of paintings.

Miss Jessie C. Snowden was married last evening to Stanley A. Johnson, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver, No. 1818 Bushnell avenue, Rev. George B. Clark, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church, officiating.

The home was prettily decorated with flowers and the bride's bouquet was read in front of a curtain made of smilax studded with daisies. Little Faith Cortlyou, given in dainty white, was ring bearer, and the bride's two sisters, Miss Grace and Miss Nellie Snowden, stretched ropes of smilax for the debutante party to pass through. Mr. Kalmus, Conver, sang during the ceremony, and an aunt, Mrs. F. W. Carver, played Lohengrin's wedding march.

The bride's gown was of white embroidered batiste and with this was worn a long tulip veil caught with lilies of the valley, and a shower bouquet of the same flower was carried.

Misses Ruth and Anna Carver, the maid of honor, had a dainty centerpiece of vases of juncos, and extending from the center over-head were streamers of yellow maline ending in perky bows on the table.

The bridal party was placed in the home of Mrs. E. L. Roddey, the bride's mother, and the couple were led to the altar by friends who decorated it appropriately and paraded the couple about the streets for hours before releasing them.

MINER DIES.

James H. Stinson, a miner from Colorado, who came here a year ago for his health, was seized with heart failure last night at 10 o'clock as he stepped from a Redondo avenue car and died in a few moments in his wife's arms. Stinson was a native of Canada and 50 years old. A brother from Tonopah arrived this evening to take charge of the funeral arrangements.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Long Beach High School mourns this evening the downfall of their girls' basketball team, which with yearly change in membership has for years held the basketball championship of the county and Southern California. Last Saturday Orange School girls defeated them in the first of a championship series and today took the second game also by a score of 17 to 9, playing the local team to a standstill.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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EL SEGUNDO GROWTH.

EL SEGUNDO, Feb. 22.—El Segundo has a total population of 274, according to the census taken by Chadwicks and Winnie of the W. L. Hollingsworth Company. Special care was taken not to enlist any but the permanent residents, those who are employed as temporary laborers not being counted in the figures.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics held its first annual picnic at this beach today. About three hundred left the Pacific Electric station at 9 o'clock for this city, where they enjoyed out-door sports until late this afternoon. This morning, the members of the organization, mostly men, were forced to postpone their trip.

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EX-GOV. HORACE BOISE.

The migration of local Iowans to Eastlake Park over the Southern Pacific this morning was so great that the supply of tickets was exhausted and in despair Agent Spear obtained more than 1000 of new blank ones in New York regular tickets. Over 500 tickets were sold, requiring a special train of twelve coaches.

Ex-Gov. Horace Boise, the only Democrat ever to hold office in Iowa, was born in that state, died yesterday afternoon of tuberculosis. The deceased was a native of New York and leaves a widow and one daughter, Martha.

The young people have gone to San Diego on a wedding trip to be married April 15, and will be home at No. 266 Sycamore Glen drive, Highland Park.

Balls at Coronado.

SOUTH PASADENA NOTES.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 22.—In view of the importance of the coming election when the candidates and trustees are to be chosen, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Lowry is urging all citizens of South Pasadena to register at once, as March 5 is the last day upon which registrations may be made and entitle one to exercise his franchise. Also to vote at the Presidential primaries, if it is necessary that registration be made since January 1, 1912. The importance of the woman's vote is recognized in the fact that more efforts are being made to secure their registrations than to wed, also that she is "chained to her husband." Rings of bells, sounding of horns and the thumping of a bass drum brought throngs to the sidewalk to enjoy Cronk's discomfiture.

Miss Georgia Lanphere and Frank Hilliard were wed at Hotel Del Mar this morning and entering their auto to go to their home in Glendale, found her husband chartered the day before by friends who decorated it appropriately and paraded the couple about the streets for hours before releasing them.

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MEMPHIS.

Long Beach, Feb. 22.—Dr. O. H. Mason, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, has received a call from one of the leading churches of that denomination in Pittsburgh, Pa. As the salary is greater and the field a larger one, the friends of Dr. Mason expect him to accept the offer of the eastern organization.

Join the crowds at Coronado.

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW.

San Bernardino, February 19, 23. Round trip, on sale February 15 to 24, inclusive. Return limit February 26. Southern Pacific.

BOAT BOATING AT CORONADO BEACH.

CALLED TO PITTSBURGH.

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.

WAR DOGS DO A REHEARSAL.

Naval Evolutions Made for Moving Picture Men.

Jailboat Sinks During Race in San Diego Bay.

No Immediate Change in the Hauling Charges.

SAN DIEGO. Feb. 22.—For the first time in the history of the American navy the torpedo fleet division of the Pacific fleet this week officially engaged in a series of maneuvers for motion pictures. Orders for this drill were given by Secretary of the Navy George L. von Meyer. Permission to take the pictures was granted by Fred D. Halliday, secretary of the Annex Motion Picture Company, of this city, which maintains a laboratory at National City. Halliday secured 1,200 feet of film which have been developed and are now being projected. It is expected that they will be impossible for Secretary von Meyer in person when they are released for production.

Fifteen of these pictures were made in torpedo boats and destroyers and the two submarines. The maneuvers were conducted by Commodore G. Richardson. The cameras were mounted on board the tender *Forrestal*. The maneuvers took place between Coronado Beach and the Coronado Islands. One of the best pictures ever secured was one likely to be shown in the American public when formation of the entire fleet into four wedge, the boats attaining a speed of twenty-two knots. The movie shows a method of attack on the enemy and is one on which the men have practiced at maneuvers to perfection.

Another picture taken was of the eight fighting ships forming a column preparatory to getting into action. One of the greatest achievements of the camera was that of loading a torpedo tube in the hull of a torpedo boat. Every part of the performance of drawing the destructive missile to a position of loading its placing in the tube and then the attention of the gun crew to avoid orders to fire were used. The greatest difficulty was in loading the gun in the hull of the submarine. The gun is rough and slippery and the barrel-like warheads bobbed up and down in the waves like floating bottles. Other pictures show Commodores taking orders from boat to boat and orders. His last picture obtained from one boat to another. Commodore Richardson was engaged today with Secretary Fred Halliday of the picture company, giving titles of identification on the movie pictures. When this is done they will be forwarded to Washington.

The motion picture company will submit the pictures to the Chamber of Commerce if it takes steps to secure a screen for the pictures for advertising purposes.

NO INCREASE.

Unless there is interference by the State Railroad Commission, there will be no increase.

San Bernardino.

SNOW, RAIN AND FIERCE WINDS ALONG FOOTHILLS.

SAN BERNARDINO. Feb. 22.—Strong winds sweeping valley and snow falling among the foothills in the checkered weather which was dispensed in this country today. Through Yucca Valley, and from Ontario to Yucaipa, the wind howled, keeping the cities and towns under a curtain of yellow dust. The mercury bobbed up and down erratically, at times suggesting winter and at other moments reaching summer heat. Swarthout Canyon, and at the head of the Yucaipa, drenching rains wet down the soil. Along the crest of the mountain snow decked the air, growing more dense, until to the Bear Valley section, where the storm reached proportions of a blizzard.

As far as can be ascertained the damage by the wind has not been great. Trees in many sections were twisted or stripped of branches. Some outhouses were turned over and some blown down, but no residents were injured, and citrus fruits escaped generally.

POLICE THEORY.

That N. P. Sessions of Los Angeles is the belief of the officers here. Sessions disappeared from the Stewart Hotel two Sundays ago. He had come to San Bernardino especially to visit with mountain friends for a few days. He carried his effects to Highland, and there vanished. It is believed that on the night he disappeared a strong gang made a ticket over the Santa Fe to him.

CHARGED WITH CRIME.

Charles Hanson and Martin Lawson, charged with being professional pick-pockets, have been placed under \$2,000 bonds each for their preliminary examination, set for March 12. Attorney Dominguez, from Earl Royer's office at Los Angeles is here looking after the interests of the men. Owing to the methods employed by the police in this case, the orange show crowds the officers believe they are members of a national gang of light fingers and an effort is being made to secure a line on these past. Hanson claims to be a citizen of Los Angeles. He refused at first to give his name. Lawson claims to come from Vancouver. He threatened to wipe out the Sheriff's office when his photograph was taken.

MOTH AND FLAME.

Guy Burton of Highland has been returned from San Diego to answer a charge of deserting his wife and three minor children. It is claimed that Burton, who was formerly from Los Angeles, became fascinated with a woman who had left him at home, two years ago. Since then his wife has had to support the little family unaided. Recently the officers secured track of the fugitive husband, and his arrest quickly followed. The identity of the woman's name is not known, but she is believed to be in San Diego awaiting the outcome of his arrest. Burton has given evidence of a desire to return to his home duties.

Alleged Pickpockets.

Marion Higgins (left) and M. Lawson, arrested at San Bernardino on a charge of picking pockets of orange show visitors. Police believe them to be members of a national gang.

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ATTENDANCE UNSURPASSED.

San Bernardino Orange Show Mecca of Thousands.

Prize Winning Towns Send Big Delegations Over.

Corona Will Crown Fair Daughter Queen Today.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SAN BERNARDINO. Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Municipal day at the National Orange Show proved a record breaker in point of attendance; from the opening hour of the exposition until late tonight the fruit and industrial tents were packed to their capacity.

Announcement of the awards soon after starting in a ten-mile race on the bay today heavy wind caught the main sheet of the sailing boat Junior, and before the crew could loosen the sail the boat capsized, sinking in sixty feet of water in the middle of the harbor. Capt. C. W. George, Frank Langton and three others comprising the crew, escaped drowning. Other boats in the race were quick to go to the rescue of the crew, who at no time were in danger of drowning, and pulled the doomed vessel. The sunken boat was owned by Capt. George and was one of nine that started in the race for the Commodore Spalding cup. Of the nine starting, only three finished. The Lark, sailed by Commodore Shields of the Junior Yacht Club won the cup. The Bird, second, and the Butcher Boy, third. The yachts Trilly, Grampus and Asbolus were barred from participating in the race.

The course was ten miles, and thirteen boats had entered. The wind was so strong that four boats did not leave their moorings. The sinking of the Junior so near the start caused five others to turn back to their moorings.

Outer signals warning sea-going craft of the sunken boat in the channel have been posted, and tomorrow grappling hooks will be used in endeavor to raise the Junior, which is a twenty-eight-foot boat with a nine-foot beam.

GRIEF CAUSES DEATH.

Mrs. Laura E. Warren of Redlands Passes Away Shortly After Death of Husband.

REDLANDS. Feb. 22.—Mrs. Laura E. Warren, widow of Judge E. C. Warren, who passed away on February 3, died last night. Grief following the death of her husband combined with weakness caused by chronic disease. The cause of death is given as the cause of her death.

Decedent was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, May 22, 1856, was married to the late Judge Warren on July 21, 1879, and came to Redlands in 1884. She was survived by her children, Howard, Hallie, Bonita and Reginald Warren and Mrs. B. E. Cannon. The funeral services will take place from the family residence Friday.

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Famous Woman Financier.



Mrs. Jessie Williamson Carr, Owner of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

And a map of the 21,000 acres which for more than two years she has exclusively owned, the fact known to no one except her attorneys and herself. Following the exclusive announcement in yesterday's Times of her purchase, for \$100,000, of the beautiful home of the late Paul de Longpre, it became known that she is also the owner of the stock, bonds, lands and water systems of the great Santa Monica corporation. The purchase was made two years ago, the value of the property now being in the millions. The fact of ownership means that this unassuming widow controls absolutely the water supply and systems of Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Sawtelle and all the surrounding territory.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Continued from First Page.)

From a long list of notables, including the President, several members of his Cabinet, United States Senators, and other prominent men. A telegram of congratulation from C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company was read.

BULLA'S ADDRESS.

The toastmaster said that the first toast to be drunk at any occasion is to the President, and he added all present to the while, the appropriate action was taken. After reviewing the remarkable progress of this city during the past year, Mr. Bulla elicited much applause when he said: "In answering the question why this city has had so much success, I would say that the secret lies in the incomparable climate, the gift of God, for which we are entitled to no credit. Next to that, the most powerful factor in our wonderful development is the boosting, pull-together spirit of our people and all who work with us, and my heart, without detracting in any way from the good accomplished by other civic bodies, the Chamber of Commerce has been the one most potent means of invoking and keeping that spirit of enthusiasm and harmonious effort, and just here I think is the time to drink a toast to the heart, soul, and center of the Chamber's activities—dear old Frank Wiggin. [Applause and cheers.]

"If the chamber had never done anything else than institute and maintain the exhibition of the great Frank Wiggin, it would have amply justified every dollar of its expenditures. [Applause.]

"You know when Frank goes to heaven, he won't be there twenty-four hours until he will be trying to have a free exhibit of harps, white raiment and pearl gates established in the city of Los Angeles, with himself in charge. It will certainly take something of that kind to induce any of us to change our residence, even to the abodes of the blest. [Laughter.]

"But the chamber has by no means confined its energies to the maintenance of exhibits, here or elsewhere. No fruit grower in Southern California, however small, has not been taken by the chamber in behalf of this industry at a time when it was threatened with extinction. Nor will any of us fail to remember the splendid fight led by the chamber in behalf of San Pedro harbor, a bitter contest ending over many years and waged against influences at that time very nearly all-powerful." [Applause.]

DEBT TO CHAMBER.

"I think our people don't even now realize the great debt we owe to the men composing the board of directors during this fierce struggle for the establishment of the harbor at the place best fitted for it; and if we are under obligations to the members of the board, how much greater debt we must feel in owing to those who, from the most unselfish patriotic motives have sacrificed practically all of their time in the discharge of their official duties as president of the Chamber.

"Last year the Chamber was represented by the son of a former president. Our secret provided it doesn't permit him in the performances of his official duties, for his distinguished father had established a brilliant record while president of the Chamber. Those of us who knew him, however, had no fear but that he would prove to be the son of his father, and while the year may pass on in that respect, we all know that it has never had a president more faithful and efficient than the brilliant young man who tonight surrenders the gavel to his successor, and retires from office, beloved by all his collaborators during the year." [Applause.]

SLAUSON'S VALEDICTORY.

Following the introductory remarks of Toastmaster Bulla, James Slauson, the retiring president, made an address which elicited the deepest attention of the guests. He reviewed the work of the chamber during the past year, and expressed his thanks for their loyal assistance to him. "Each year is a busy year," said he, "but especially so is the one during which the Legislature at Sacramento is in session. For while the

convention, which brought here a most representative body of delegates, and will serve to help cement together a broader feeling of co-operation and friendship throughout the State. We will also mention the American Medical Association, which visited us last summer, and of course, the important conventions that could be held here, for the local members of our medical profession carried out the entertainment of these visitors so splendidly, we sent back and distributed through the East several thousand new boot-saws for California. Under the auspices of your chamber, a national meeting was held at the Auditorium, at which addresses were made by Col. Gorgas of Panama Canal fame, and other visiting celebrities. Several of the doctors declared it the largest meeting held by laymen that they had ever attended. [Applause.]

"The Convention League has been very successful in its work, and through the efficient efforts of the

on to perpetuate their memory, but our efficient, enterprising Frank Wiggin, has his name on the list of so many in our community, his is a monument that will long live on." [Cheers and prolonged applause.]

Mr. Slauson was very impressive in his closing words. He said his work as head of the chamber was over and that it was incumbent upon him to turn over the gavel-symbol of authority to his successor.

The Chamber of Commerce always has and always will, I trust, occupy a unique position in our community," said the speaker. "It is built upon broad lines moving ever forward, never for selfish interests. Guard well the fires on her altars of tradition, and may last year's goal be this year's starting point, and may the good work move ever onward and forward. [Hearty applause.]

GIVES OTHERS PRAISE.
OFFICE AN HONORED ONE.
When the applause that followed

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Resources

Capital and Reserve

\$37,000,000.00 \$2,330,000.00

When you choose a Bank as a Depository for your idle funds or for your savings, you should consider the extent of Resources and other particulars that insure the strength of the institution.

When you make your will, remember that this institution does a general TRUST BUSINESS, including acting as Administrator, Executor or Guardian of Estates.

When you realize that your valuables are not secure in their hiding place in your house, or in the poor protection of a cheap safe, entrust them to the great and impregnable Vaults of our SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT.

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Security Building, Spring and Fifth Streets
Equitable Branch, Spring and First Streets

SECURITY

ONE WOMAN OWNER.

(Continued from First Page.)

be taken for Irish, having large blue eyes, a pleasant smile disclosing perfect teeth, hair of wavy lightness, but not blonde, and some of the slight mannerisms of the Irish race. She was born of American parents in the little New York city of Malone. Her father is still living there and in New York, as occasion demands.

She carries none of the impediments of a business man or woman in her travels or her deals. "In such place I secure a safe deposit and put my papers where they are safe and at hand when essential. All of my letters I write myself and in long hand. I seldom if ever have a stenographer to handle any of my correspondence," she said.

BURBANK BLAZE.

BURBANK, Feb. 22.—The residence of John Hill was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. Mr. Hill left home Saturday morning, which exploded, and the house was destroyed in a very short time. Nothing was saved from the house.

At about 8 o'clock last night a strong wind began blowing which caused considerable damage at this place. The barn on Earle Anderson's place was blown to the ground. The power plant on the Burbank Pacific Electric was destroyed by a fire caused by crossed wires. Quite a number of trees were torn out by the roots.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

chamber is not, nor ever has been active in partisan politics, yet it has to deal with many questions political. During the regular session of the Legislature hundreds of bills were carefully looked after by your chamber, president and officers, and in many instances the chairman and members of your Committee on Laws devoted hours to investigating these bills and advising your board regarding their contents and legality.

"I wish to publicly thank them, as well as all of our directors, for their continuous and efficient work, for in no instance have we called on them, but what we have had prompt response, and I know you busy business men know what a sacrifice it means to drop important personal matters to attend to public duty. It has been in the past, and I am sure will be in the future, that unselfish giving of time and ability to the chamber's call, and similar services, that will continue to make the Los Angeles spirit of cooperation and helpfulness a synonym for "Boost" and "Progress." [Applause.]

"What we might call a true history of the chamber for the past twenty years, is ancient history, yet I cannot refrain from referring to what has been accomplished in the past year, for the capstone of that fight was placed last March when, after some three trips to San Francisco and Sacramento made by delegations of our members, the first one headed by our Mayor, we succeeded in securing during the last hours of the last day of the session of the Legislature, the passage of the Hewitt harbin bill and the Hurd pilotage bill; the two giving to our city the great rush of travelers visiting the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

"First of all, we must admit, it is our incomparable climate, the gift of God, for which we are entitled to no credit.

"Next to that, the most powerful factor in our wonderful development is the boosting, pull-together spirit of our people and all who work with us,

and with you, with your help, we can do great things.

"We have, however, a few more to tell you about the chamber's influence and its work.

"First, the chamber has never done anything else than institute and main-

tain the exhibition of the great Frank Wiggin, it would have amply justified every dollar of its expenditures. [Applause.]

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MARK
But How Good!Show
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Round Trip

ROUTE TRAINS.

a.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:25 p.m.
station. Tickets there

Spring St., Los Angeles.

RANTEED

it Plates \$4.00

Without Pain \$4.00

\$4.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

Painless Dentists

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URE CAVARE

CROWN, CHRONIC, and
DISEASES, BONES, TEETH,
MUSCLES, HUMANS, ETC.

TAKES, TAKES, TAKES.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
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BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
551-555 South Spring Street.

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

NO BETTER.

California is usually able to go the best in the land one better. This especially applies in its public education, as it spends \$7 per capita on the public schools, whereas New York and Massachusetts, which come the nearest to this record, spend only \$6 each.

A PROPERATE.

By order of the Navy Department the wife of a man serving a prison sentence at the Mare Island Navy Yard will receive his salary, less his expenses. If this sort of sentence should be generally adopted it would then pay a sadly large percentage of married women to have their husbands sent to jail for life.

INE WORK.

Plans are being drawn for a new home for the Bible Institute which will cost half a million dollars. This institute is doing great work in the religious field among the young men and young women of the city. It has prepared scores for mission work endeavor and for the ministry and is doing a fine service in local street meetings.

ALWAYS TRUE.

The Times had to confess yesterday morning that the windstorm the night before did about \$50,000 worth of mischief in and around this city. Envious tourists smiled broadly and said: "Well, for once the newspaper had to say something unpleasant about their climate." But at the same time the papers were reporting wholesale deaths from blizzards all over the East and our little windstorm in California appeared as a gentle seyphr from the sea on a summer night.

REFUSED IN EARNEST.

As near as we are able to judge from speeches heard yesterday, as well as from press fights, barbecues and the fact that the banks in the city were closed, George Washington had something to do with the American revolution and sustained a good reputation. He was discovered in 1782, at which time he was a narrow neck of humanity entirely surrounded by Virginia, George III and the Tory party. The Carnegie medal system had not then been established and "Who's Who in America" was not in current circulation. However, he ran for President without these rewards and when he refused a third term he meant what he said.

GREAT MAN.

Former Judge David Patterson Hatch, who died in this city on Tuesday, was a remarkable man in many respects. Whilst a just judge and profoundly learned in all law and practice, he was exceptionally versed in the deep philosophies of life. In these studies he had attained to a knowledge of universal laws, which, although natural to himself, appeared as mystic to those who had not followed his great mental strides. Many years ago he began the publication of a remarkable series of books under the Hindu name of Karibaka, the most noted of these being the famous novel, "El Reschid." This is the story of a great master of wisdom. His works on the philosophy of the Hermetics and his "Scientific Occultism" have received a wide welcome from all students in that line of thought.

CRUELTY TO OYSTERS.

From the lips of the president of the Maryland State Fisheries Commission has gone forth a pitiful plea against the unnecessary cruelty inflicted on the luscious but sensitive oyster. He—the president, not the oyster—draws a heartrending picture of the untold dumb agonies suffered by this oppressed bivalve when the cruel prongs of the fork start to tear its all too tender flesh. Tears rise in the heart and gather in the eyes at thinking of those delicate nerve fibers being slowly disintegrated in the biting bath of pungent vinegar. And when into the raw and quivering wounds is rubbed smarting salt and burning black pepper, the fiendish cruelty being perpetrated by tyrant man on his humble, innocent creation is one at which angels might well drop their wings and weep.

Hereafter no epicures, unless their souls are as calloused as those of a bare-footed southern darky, will ever perpetrate the hideous atrocity of eating a raw oyster on the shell. Nature cries out at the outrage. The voice of humanity will be raised against such barbarity. From Socialist soap boxes the cause of the oyster will be heard thundering through the land.

The time may come when this butchery and torture of the dumb, helpless, motionless, placid, inoffensive, unpretentious, home-loving oyster family will no longer be tolerated by the awakened conscience of an enlightened public. For, in the beautiful words of the immortal bard:

"The poor oyster that we masticate,
In corporal suffering finds a pang as great
As when a giant dies."

The hope of the California olive men for the preservation of the tariff lies in the Senate, as it is admitted that the Democratic House will favor a reduction. And the alleged Republicans who are fighting the renomination and election of President Taft are wholly to blame for the fact that there is a Democratic House.

The revolutionists of Mexico have named Vasquez Gomez as Provisional President of Mexico. He must be the Pompadour of La Follette of the Mexican situation.

GRAND INSTITUTION.

One of the best and biggest things in the city of Los Angeles is its Young Women's Christian Association. What it has done for the girls of this city will never be told and what it is doing today is probably beyond calculation. Its nominal fee of \$1 for membership is so small that it must be apparent to everyone that it is merely exacted as an evidence of good faith and thrown open the doors of the association so wide that no girl is excluded because she cannot afford to pay the fee. The citizenship of Los Angeles has been generous toward it in providing one of the finest buildings in the United States and in giving it the best and most modern equipment, and the trust has been so well protected that it will not now appeal in vain for the \$75,000 necessary to remove a small debt and finance the work for another year. There could be no more signal endorsement of the splendid management that has characterized it than that given by ex-Senator Clark in erecting and placing in its hands a magnificent home for young women, costing over a quarter of a million dollars. That it has become the largest association in the world, with its 6,000 members, is not its greatest claim for attention; but that it makes a home for thousands of girls who are alone in the world and otherwise homeless is a gracious act that will not go unrequited. It has set the pace for the world, not only in size, but in its good works, and every patriotic citizen of the Angel City is loyal to it and proud of its record.

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in his elaborate speech before the Columbus (O.) convention on Wednesday last, stated, to quote his favorite prize-ring phraseology, that he "shied his hat into the ring." He enumerated the issues upon which he will permit the National Republican Convention to force a Presidential nomination upon him and upon which he will allow Republican orators and newspaper organs to crown his brow with a halo.

He announced that the chief dish, the piece de resistance, of the coming banquet must be government supervision of corporations. This was his doctrine in 1900 and in 1904. But during his nearly eight years' occupancy of the White House it is not recorded that he fastened himself to any extent with "supervision of corporations." His fighting in this behalf was like that of Job's horse whose "beach" was clothed with thunder," but whose nostril "smelled the battle afar off"—just as far off as possible. The vigor of the war he then conducted against corporations did not anywhere near come up to "the high-sounding phrase of his manifesto." It was a dress parade battle, and the guns of his legions were not loaded with anything but adjectives—which were fired into the air. President Taft has practically accomplished that "regulation of corporations" which Roosevelt promised, but which, when President, he made not the least effort to perform. Under President Taft's administration two of the largest trust corporations in the country—the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco Company—have been "busted"—smashed to pieces and their dialectic members scattered over thirty-three States. A number of lesser trusts, apprehensive of a similar fate, have gone out of business and the great steel trust is being forced into a corner. Direct election of Senators and direct nominations by the people are pushed forward by Roosevelt with a trumpet solo, as his own children, and support of the initiative, referendum and recall is announced as a Rooseveltian policy which must be adopted by any convention whose nomination he will consent to accept. As Roosevelt does not propose an amendment to the Federal Constitution by which the initiative and the referendum can be placed in the Federal laws, and as he does not propose to recall Congressmen or Senators, it is not clear what the lion-hunter of Africa means by insisting that support of these measures shall form a part of the national Republican doctrine. Only the States can deal with the questions involved. Nine States—including California—have adopted them. In this State they are closed incidents and they have no more to do with the election here than the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment or the growth of "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la."

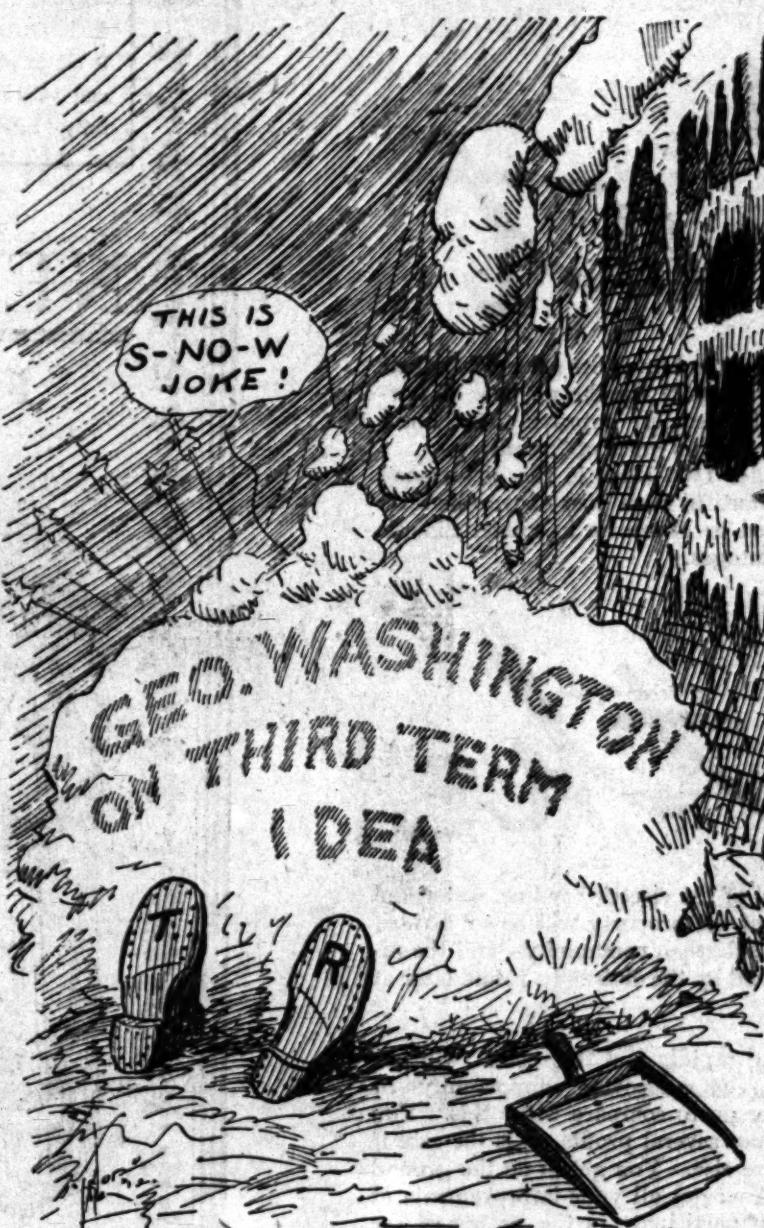
Col. Roosevelt announces himself as not satisfied with providing for a recall of judges. He demands special elections for the recall of decisions on constitutional questions. He demands that when the validity of a law is in issue and the Supreme Court shall decide it to be unconstitutional, then the people who disagree with the Supreme Court as to the law shall have a right to appeal to the ballot box from the decision. He demands that the people shall in such case be enabled to overrule the Supreme Court and decide the other way. It might be asked whether, under the Roosevelt plan for a "recall of decisions," there is any use for courts at all? Why not try judicial as well as political questions in the newspapers and on the hustings and have them decided at the polls?

In advocating the recall of decisions Roosevelt sneered at President Taft when he said, "There are eminent lawyers who more or less frankly believe in the American system of government for, by and of the people. They argue that there must be no appeal to the people from a decision of the court in any case, and therefore they seek to establish the judges as sovereign rulers over the people."

When Col. Roosevelt advocated the taking an appeal from a court decision to a popular election and urged "the recall of specific decisions as more necessary even than the recall of the judges" he doubtless thought he was making a point for himself with the National Republican Convention, when he was in truth making a far-reaching, a dense and an incomparable ass of himself.

Roosevelt is not as yet an active and announced anarchist, but he is drifting that way. He said, "I do not believe in making mere use of fortune by himself criminal. He had assumed a name and an occupation without apparently any previous association.

Blizzard Hits the East.



DISSERTATION ON THE LOST ART OF EATING.

BY WILLARD H. WRIGHT.

After a perusal of Mr. Frederick W. Hackwood's excellent treatise on the romance of food and feasting, "Good Cheer" (Sturgis and Walton), we deplore, even more than is our wont, the sad condition into which has fallen the art of eating in America. Alas, we are brought forcibly to realize the strangle-hold which the vegetarians, bear-eaters and other mono-masticists have on the dietetics of our fair land. It almost seems, in view of the gastronomic orgies of the past as described by Mr. Hackwood, that we had entirely ceased to look upon eating as an art at all—that we had come to consider it merely as a painful necessity, an arduous duty, a task devoid of esthetic feeling.

How different in the good old days of supercervices and transgastrations! There was the time when Heliodorus—that exalted esthetic of Romanic days—thought nothing of dishing the brains out of 600 ostriches to make goulash for his evening meal. Nero, the most magnificant of all ancient eaters, would sit at the table for twelve hours, drinking rare wines and sampling artistic dishes designed by culinary Michaelangelo. To add flavor to these sartorials—to what the appetite, as it were—he had picked gladiators to participate in deadly combats as he reclined and gourmandized. Aesop, the actor, ate pies made of birds' tongues—not ordinary birds' tongues, mind you, but only those of birds which could imitate the human voice. Some poet was Aesop—take it from Pollio, who fattened his lampreys upon human flesh. Apicius (probably Galvius) had no other god save his belly, and the fortune he spent on delicacies with which to tickle his palate would have built a city. Then there was Vitellius, who would spend \$15,000 for one meal for his equal in coin of the realm; Geta, who had his slaves serve his meats alphabetically; Lucullus, who was rivaled only by Mithradates in the fancy and artistic dishes which were served him. All this happened in the days when Adaphia was supreme.

But the Romans were not the only luxurious eaters. Throughout all history we find gustatory artists, men who devoted their lives to the fascinating and aristocratic art of eating—rare souls whose gastronomic emotions were not blunted by the drosses of dietistica.

In the history of France, that country of culinary inventiveness, we find Louis VIII concocting a right royal mess out of trifles and purées d'ortolans—a glorious dish which proved the undoing of the Duc d'Escares; Brillat-Savarin, who made of eating an exquisite art and wrote a book on the subject called "Physiologie du Gout;" Louis XV, whose petits soupers were delicately superb affairs.

In England, where today the idea of quantity comes before that of quality, the Earl of Carlisle gained a reputation by holding a feast for the wealthy man, but we maintain that he holds his wealth subject to the general right of the community to regulate its business use as the public welfare requires.

How this speech of Roosevelt's will be received by his boosters remains to be seen. It must, in the nature of things, alienate from him the support of those who are not ready to adopt the wild doctrines which he advocates. It is said that "whom the gods love die early." It would seem that those whom they do not love sometimes foolishly dilate. It is also said that "whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." Surely some unkindly-disposed deities are qualifying Teddy the Terrible for the "bug-

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Untermeyer in Hampshire

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The Greatest Athletic Meet Held in South.

**FIRST HONORS
FOR THE STUTZ.**

**Mitchell Second and Buick
Racer Is Third.**

**National Defeated by the
Sturdy Stock Racer.**

**Ten Thousand Fans Line the
Rough Course.**

BAKERSFIELD. Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jack Bayne, driving the Stutz, won the Bakersfield road race today, defeating the National, which won the event July Fourth. The National was outdistanced early in the race and was never in the running after the first lap. The work of the Stutz opened the eyes of the motor fans, who saw the handsome car shoot away into first place and then romp over the 112 miles in 5h. 44m. 58s.

While the Stutz was the favorite there were those who figured that the blue National, which Harvey Herrick drove to victory, had a chance. The Stutz outdistanced all of the other fifteen cars to Maricopa and then secured a lead which could not be cut down. This car fairly skimmed over the rough roads with Bayne holding the racer to the course as it shot through the towns on the long round trip.

ROUGH COURSE. One of the big surprises in the Bakersfield road race came today when the Stutz walked away from both the National racer and the Pope-Hartford stock car. The throng went wild on the stock winner, poised its way through the crowd to the finish in the fast time recorded for the road race. The day was ideal and the fans were enthusiastic from the moment the starter's gun was fired until the Stutz crossed the tape.

ED. GRANDY DRIVING. Stutz car No. 14, Jack Bayne driving, Ed. Grandy mechanician, won today the Bakersfield annual road race over one of the roughest courses known in California. Time 5hrs. 41m. 58s. Mitchell, Klapstein driving, finished second; time Thru. 5h. 25m. Buick, third. Stutz won first prize of \$1000 and Los Angeles trophy cup. Also Taff's cup for fastest time to Taff's. The day was ideal and the fans were enthusiastic from the moment the starter's gun was fired until the Stutz crossed the tape.

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COULDN'T BE BETTER. While the Stutz was the favorite there were those who figured that the blue National, which Harvey Herrick drove to victory, had a chance. The Stutz outdistanced all of the other fifteen cars to Maricopa and then secured a lead which could not be cut down. This car fairly skimmed over the rough roads with Bayne holding the racer to the course as it shot through the towns on the long round trip.

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Some A.A.U. Track Meet Features.



Upper Picture, Johnson of L. A. High, winning from Jackson of Citrus High by jumping for tape. Lower, Peter N. George winning L.A.A.C. road race.

Inevitable's Busy.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF PLAY DRAWS OUT GREAT CROWD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE qualifying round for the men's amateur championship of Southern California was played at the Annadale Country Club yesterday, but owing to the previous night's wind the greens were in such poor condition that play was delayed while they were repaired, and eight men were unable to finish before dark.

"Of course I have no kick coming as I won, but I am sorry that I was entered into a fight with a man who would use such tactics as Attell did."

Kilbane was besieged by his friends who wanted to congratulate him. He said he was sorry for the fight, but he was the credit for the great victory.

"I am sorry that I was not able to get a blow over the heart received by Ellis. It was the cause of his condition, but examination showed that he was suffering from cerebral hemorrhage."

The police announced that Motta would be held pending an investigation.

TINKER THINKS HE MAY BE AT THIRD.

JOHNSON'S DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO. Feb. 22.—Joe Tinker, the Cub's shortstop, returned to Chicago last night from a tour of the Western States and in a short while had made the announcement that he might be seen at third base during the coming season.

Tinker said he had found a recruit for the shortstop position in one city, and that he believes the line-up of the infield may be changed.

He says he is anxious to make the change, and will Zimmerman holding out, and the playing of Lennox holding out, he believes he may be given the opportunity.

PHIL BROCK DRAWS.

CLEVELAND. Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Phil Brock fought Willie Ritchie of San Francisco a draw at Luna Park tonight. A magnificent rally in the final round during which Brock hammered Ritchie all around the ring carried him at a furious pace for two minutes. In the last minute of this stirring battle the referee called a halt to the fight, but he was wild and one uppercut was the limit of his damage. Up to the tenth the battle was Ritchie's on points.

ARMSTRONG SHINES.

Without these eight men, E. S. Armstrong would appear to be a certainty for the championship honors.

He tops the list with the fine score of 155 for the 36 holes, 80 for the morning round, and 75 for the afternoon round.

"It was a great fight from the standpoint of the cleverness of the two men, but it was too foul. I think that Attell lost his head a little when he saw himself being outboxed, and outslugged and outpointed, and did things for which he is sorry."

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And Now the Question Is---Did or Did Not Mrs. Wad Know That It Was Dummy?



Both Kilbane and Attell Use Foul Tactics in Fight.

In the Ring.

FIGHT TOLD BY ROUNDS
JOHNNY OUT-BOXES ABE.

Informed Champion Seemed Slow in Comparison to Long Cleveland Lad—Latter Cautioned All Through Fight by Referee for Holding—Abe Retaliates With Head Work that Brings Out Cat Calls.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

KILBANE won a twenty-round decision from Abe Attell, in featherweight champion, after rounds of fighting that gave more of a variety of milling than Kilbane had been seen on this card. Kilbane, second; Shafrazi, third. Time, 11 seconds.

dash, grammar school, first; Kilbane, second; Cookman, third. Time, 10 1-2 seconds.

dash, grammar school, first; Kilbane, second; Bluestone, third. Time, 11 1-2 seconds.

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keeps jabbing all the time. He is also too clever, and makes Attell miss often.

Round 18. It has been a dirty fight for several rounds, and looks like either man might be disqualified for rough work. Abe is trying to get close, and Johnny is trying to get away badly all through the round. Abe lands a left hook to head and another to the body. Johnny keeps jabbing his left to Abe's face. Both land a straight left to face at the bell.

Round 19. Crowds are cheering for Kilbane. Johnny jabs and Abe jabs. Then Johnny jabs left to face and right to jaw. Abe lands a left swing to Kilbane's stomach, and is trying hard for the body. Johnny keeps a jab to Abe's face. Abe lands a right to Johnny's face, and right to jaw. They then come to a clinch and Johnny laughs at Attell's attempt to hurt him with body punches, at close quarters.

Round 20. Abe jabs left to face. Kilbane lands a left to the body, and Johnny right to head. Kilbane lands a right to the body, and Johnny right to head.

Round 21. Johnny jabs his left again at Abe's face. Abe lands two good right uppercuts to Attell's head in a clinch. Kilbane then slugs at Attell's attempt to hurt him with body punches, at close quarters.

Round 22. Kilbane holds Abe at every opportunity. Both rough it out, and both are roughing it again. Referee warns both boys for their round.

The semi-final between Jim Cameron and Soldier Elder was won by Elder by a knockout in the sixth round. Cameron was clever, but was not game enough to fight back. The soldier had him on the run all the time. Elder was thirty-five pounds heavier, and the crowd was not long way off that championship, but the round is his.

Round 23. Kilbane holds Abe at every opportunity. Both rough it out, and both are roughing it again. Referee warns both boys for their round.

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Round 24. Johnny lands a good right to jaw and repeats. More rough work. Attell fights at Johnny's body, but Kilbane is faster. — Abe invites Johnny to fight as he backs away. The crowd goes wild. Johnny lands a right to the body, and Abe lands a good left to the body. — Abe lands a right to the body, and Johnny lands a good right to the body.

Round 25. Johnny lands a right to the body, and Abe lands a good right to the body. — Abe lands a right to the body, and Johnny lands a good right to the body.

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A Solo.
ANN MURDOCK,
THE ORIGINAL

*Heaven Would Be Name
"Ann" in Electric Letters.*

*Very Young, Very Healthy
and Very Enthusiastic.*

*Real, Doesn't Imitate, Doesn't
Pose—Is Herself.*

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Little Ann Murdock—the bloom of youth, the elixir of life, the sis-boom-shah of "Excuse Me!"

Ha, yo male critics with impressive reputations, I've put one over on you! I have been honored by being entertained at piominae by an ingenue. Yes, that's what I mean. Yea, I know piominae is a disease, and not a game.

But all the same, here's my score:

Ann doesn't consider stopping up holes in stockings the sole and only sign of domesticity.

She has no desire to be classic and Greek, and play "Apollo and His Wife Ammonia."

Nor does she yearn to play "Camille," and would say, "Ah, if you did not love me I would die, and then I would be dead, or words to that effect."

And she doesn't long to carve her name high up on the rocks of fame, but thinks that just to see "Ann" in cutie little colored electric bulbs out where the lights burn bright and late would almost beat St. Peter's Little Little.

And she is, oh, dreadfully spoiled—I know, because she told me herself—and not kind to father and old Dog Tray, and the boy next door she loves so much he used to slip her when they were little.

She doesn't "concentrate"—when she studies. She just gets through as fast as she can, and romps off to the golf field.

And she doesn't even pretend she'll snap you on the wrist if you say she looks like—Miss Burke. Anyhow, she's the most divine girl that I do believe Billie can act, and the critic of the Smart Set?

There was the glow of a pink cheek, the flush of brilliant Titan hair under a coquettish sailor cap, and a dimpled chin and brown eyes popping above a lace-trimmed petticoat in a very round white young throat. Why, she's walter when she's ill than most people are when they are well! Actually little Ann wore a prop, smile in spite of the piominae.

"Oh, this isn't an interview!" she said. "I'm terribly afraid of interviews."

"Well, don't you see it couldn't be?" I reassured her. "It's perfectly ridiculous with you in b—"

"Well, if you're sure it isn't—please let me tell you what I think about colors everybody on the scene seem to know the sort of colors best suited to her—her—mean psychologically—that she may do her best work. Do you know I could play 'Camille' in black and white—I know I could."

"Oh, but you won't!" I gasped.

"Listen, she had a husband on a lonely shelf and made a little pointing move with her red lips that question made a noise exactly like an interplay."

So we banished the bug-a-boo with talk about a picture in a gold frame—no, not the picture—exactly that had been confirming the underside of the pillow girl-fashion. "He's the pet one," she said, "absolutely the pet one. Isn't he grand?"

I assured her, with discriminating admiration that he certainly was the original valentine-teaser, and that he must be a comfort.

"Oh, yes, I have never been ill before in my life. So naturally I screamed. Wouldn't you?"

"Well—i suppose I would if I were a high-priced ingenue, but in a newspaper office, well, I thought he passed police and moral; it might be good to run in on the front page with a picture—otherwise a simple hot-water bottle."

"Now, if you're sure this isn't an interview—"

I assured her that it certainly wasn't, and made a little pointing move with her red lips that question made a noise exactly like an interplay."

"Of course, you were," I said.

"Don't be a bromide. I know that you didn't spring, fully dolled, from the head of Venus, even if you have got that lady handoff the pedestal and right off of Oscar with Mr. Taft handing her a lemon. Why, aren't you a cunning little comic-opera soprano?"

"Ah! Excuse these tears! I—can't sing!"

"Oh, well—i said."

"Why, if I could be in musical school and dance my head off. Once, in the 'Noble Spaniard,' I had a love song to the captain. He had to sit there embarrassed, while I sang to him. Do you know, all the critics in New York raved about my marvelous acting, and I was the only one all out of tune? And, all the time, I didn't even know I was off the key—it was my little very best!"

"Ah, but artistic ability always runs in two channels, doesn't it?"

"Yes, Miss Sherlock Holmes. I gain't be horrid—pictures! My family had hoped to make an artist of me."

"Aren't you afraid this is becoming an interview?"

"No, no; don't go! I'm so afraid you're going when you finish that page!"

"So, my paper being all used up, we sat down discussing 'perspective and atmosphere' and boudoir caps."

"Mr. Interviewer, with all your nerve and art (shant one always nerve enough for all the art one possesses?) could you have discussed boudoir caps? And if you don't discuss boudoir caps, what in heaven's name is about having pie for breakfast will you have for a subject when your paper's all used up?"

"Oh, yes, and by the way, little Ann went on, that night, and played—though they had to ring down the curtain twice because she had fainted! Herself, I shall clinch insurance with Paul Revere and the little Dutch boy who saved the dyke!"

Brown Bout Baldwin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Knockout Brown smashed and banged Marty Baldwin of Boston till Baldwin was weak and sore in a fast ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club tonight, but try as he would, Knockout Brown was unable to live up to his name. Baldwin, though tired and distressed, stayed on his feet when the last bell rang. Brown never fought a better battle. It was a good thing for him that he was at his best, for he met the tough-gut fighter that he has ever faced.



"HOBBYETTES"
No. 11

Still in Line.
**GREAT TENNIS
AT LONG BEACH.**

McLoughlin and May Sutton
in Play Again.

Duarte and Los Angeles to
Clash in Doubles.

Exciting Battle Scheduled to
Continue Today.

**SCHEDULE OF
TODAY'S TENNIS.**

MORNING—COURT 1.
9 o'clock—Brown and Wayne vs. Northrop and Uhl.
10 o'clock—Miss Anderson and Uhl vs. Miss Brown and Wayne.

11 o'clock—Brady and Duncan vs. Bacon and Young.

COURT 2.
9 o'clock—Miss Caldwell and Johnson vs. Miss May Sutton and Young.

10 o'clock—Miss Florence Sutton and Duncan vs. Miss Kiser and Northrop.
11 o'clock—Miss Florence Sutton vs. Miss Kiser.

AFTERNOON—COURT 1.
1:30 o'clock—Miss Ryan and Bacon vs. Miss Kuttroff and Hunt.

2:30 o'clock—Miss Mary Browne vs. winner, Miss Florence Sutton vs. Miss Kiser.
3:30 o'clock—Miss Ryan vs. Miss May Sutton.

4:30 o'clock—Semi-finals upper half of mixed doubles.

COURT 2.
2:30 o'clock—Overton and Salisbury vs. McLoughlin and Hardy.

4:30 o'clock—Semi-finals lower half of mixed doubles.

The first day of the Hotel Virginia tennis tournament brought out some fast tennis and a large field of entries. Tennis tournaments, in their first day state, are not expected to produce anything of any particular class, but yesterday's display of talent on the Virginia courts, gave the tennis fans something to talk about for some time to come. In spite of attractions, many and varied, in the sporting line catalogued for Wednesday's program, there was a large crowd in attendance at the Virginia courts and the event was branded a success from the start.

Maurice McLoughlin, fresh from the international tourney in New Zealand, with his assortment of strokes that produce thrills as well as wins, piqued the interest of the spectators, and his match with Hal Braly was one of the best singles matches ever played on the Virginia courts.

The first set ran to deuce games seven times before the auburn-haired Golden Gate player managed to slip over the strokes that meant victory and held his serve. In the second the game ran into the queen's round after round of applause from the gallery.

The summary of the day's play was as follows:

Exhibition men's singles—Maurice McLoughlin of San Francisco defeated Hal Braly of Los Angeles.

Exhibition doubles—Miss May Sutton and Miss Mary Browne vs. Mrs. Bruce and Miss Florence Sutton. The Bruce-Sutton team won the first set, 6-5, and their opponents the second, 7-6.

Women's singles—Miss Mary Browne defeated Miss Clara Kuttroff, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Teresa Kusner defeated Miss Bea Caldwell, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Alice Ryan defeated Miss Ruth Anderson, 6-2, 6-1; Miss May Sutton defeated Miss Fanny Rowan, by default.

Men's doubles—Shanks and Wilmot defeated Hunt and Hopper, 6-2, 6-2; Bell and Bundy defeated McCormick and Johnson, 4-1, 6-2; Overton and Salisbury defeated Hayes and Weller, default; Hardy and McLoughlin defeated Newell and Barker, 4-1, 6-0; Bacon and Young vs. Braly and Duncan, 6-2, 6-1; Bell and Bundy defeated Shamsa and Holmes, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's doubles—Shanks and Wilmot, 6-2, 6-1; Hunt and Hopper, 6-2, 6-1; Bell and Bundy defeated McCormick and Johnson, 4-1, 6-2; Overton and Salisbury defeated Hayes and Weller, default; Hardy and McLoughlin defeated Newell and Barker, 4-1, 6-0; Bacon and Young vs. Braly and Duncan, 6-2, 6-1; Bell and Bundy defeated Shamsa and Holmes, 6-4, 6-1.

The cynical smile came back, which lay that self-centered cynicism which is Abe's the art which concealed art.

But while Johnny held on, Abe's arms flew wide, and he looked up at Catalina Goat, driven by Charles Chick, hard-pressed the winner at the finish, in both heats, but lost the chance to win by breaking at the stretch, and then losing second place in the second heat.

In the 3-minute trotting class Zola was an easy winner. The 2:40 class trotting event, won by Bobby Boy.

As driver by R. B. Morehead, was char-

acterized by considerable running.

Voguer and J. McLean, drivers of

the fourth event, the 2:30 class

trotting, but Joe was unable to keep

his feet at the turn on the stretch, and, although allowed to take the pole on the turn, could not overtake the speedy Voguer.

There were four or five rounds in

which Abe was no more an actor than Johnny, and then, wonder of won-

der, his driving skill, his amazing

ability to hold his own, and his

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Liver and

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Purifier

Cures all forms of indigestion, constipation, rising of food, distress

ache, pain in the bowels, shortness of breath, and all afflictions of the heart caused by indigestion, flatulence, biliousness, rheumatism, or sour food, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite.

Even in quietude, it cures all

losses between Pell and Polowski, the Polish sweat-

worker, who lives in one of Pell's fine tenement-houses, the com-

monest being millionaires.

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SOCIETY



Mrs. Harry Lefkowitz,
Of San Francisco, who is domiciled at Hotel Alexandria, where she will enjoy a brief visit.

ROBERT PEYTON, of Westlake Avenue, who will act as best man at the wedding of Miss Edna Letts and Malcolm McNaughton, will be host this evening at a dinner at his home, followed by a theater party at the Mason, complimenting the young people.

Mr. Peyton has included among his guests, Miss Josephine Lucy, Miss Geneva Patterson, Miss Kathleen Kimball of Spokane, Miss Mary Belle Peyton, Arthur Letts, Dr. Garretson Dulm and Horace Peyton.

Miss Mary Belle Peyton, recently given luncheon by Miss Letts. The table decorations were suggestive of Washington's Birthday, the red and white scheme prevailing. On this occasion the young guests were Miss Patterson, Miss Kimball, Miss Lucy, Miss Ruth Learned, Miss Mette of Illinois, Miss Pauline Howell, Mrs. C. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith and W. Hall Botsford.

In New York. Mrs. E. M. Jones of this city is registered at the Hotel Wolcott. New York.

At the Alexandria. Mrs. Harry Lefkowitz of San Francisco is spending a few days at the Alexandria. Mrs. Lefkowitz is prominent in Jewish social and charitable work in the northern city, where she has many friends. She is an officer in the Beth Israel Ladies' Endeavor Society and the Ladies' Jewish Council.

While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Kahn were royally entertained by these young persons, who had a beautiful holiday in the English capital.

Mr. Kahn will use orchids in decorating and she will wear an orchid-colored velvet gown trimmed with Venetian point. Covers will be laid for twelve.

Jonathan Club. Mrs. J. B. Dawson of No. 725 Rampart boulevard presided at a colonial luncheon at the Jonathan Club yesterday, followed by a theater party at the Belasco. The performance was witnessed by Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. U. T. Clotfeller, Mrs. George J. Conroy, Jr., Mrs. Martin C. Neiman, Mrs. George G. Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Josephine Hill, Mrs. Blanche Davis, Mrs. N. G. Minea, Mrs. C. O. Hawley, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Adie Richardson, Mrs. Jones Simons, Mrs. S. L. Weaver, and Miss Eleanor Ball. Sweet peas and carnations in colonial colors, lighted the table, where places were marked with hatchets decorated with cherries.

Weaver-Cook Wedding.

An interesting wedding solemnized last evening in the University Methodist Church, was that of Miss Jean Cook and Harry E. Weaver. The service was read by Rev. James A. Giesinger, and Mrs. Edith Lythe Stuckey officiating during the ceremony, with organ accompaniment. Mrs. W. Foster, sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor, and Miss Ione Weaver, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. The Rev. Gleason Basington sang, while the usher's duties were performed by T. Oughton, H. Henderson and W.H. Willis. A pretty profusion of flowers decorated the church.

Mrs. Wells to Wed. Miss Helen Audley Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wells of No. 2825 Elysian place, is engaged to Norton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Birmingham, N. Y.

This news will interest the bridegroom's many friends in this city, where he is a general favorite. Since graduating from the College a few years ago, she has lived in this city.

After the wedding, which will be solemnized Wednesday evening, April 8, in the West Adams-street Presbyterian Church, Mr. Johnson will take his bride to New Zealand to live.

At Country Club. Members of the San Gabriel County Club were afforded a rare treat last evening. Mrs. M. G. Gonzales of this city presented an excellent musical programme, following a dinner. A group of patriotic songs were sung by this sweet singer, who stood in a bower of flags and blossoms arranged for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pillbury of Orange street were among those who entertained a few friends at din-

Mustered In. FLAG HE LOVED DRAPES CASKET.

FUNERAL OF RETIRED OFFICER SIMPLY CONDUCTED.

Classmate of Sheridan and Schofield and Friend of Sherman's Laid to Rest in Forest Lawn Cemetery—Passes Away Full of Years After Active Service.

The funeral services over the remains of Col. Robert Finley Hunter, U.S.A., retired, who passed away Monday, were held Wednesday morning at the family home, No. 642 West Thirty-fifth street.

The services were simply conducted by Rev. M. S. Schaefer. The body rested in a gray velvet casket draped in an American flag, and banked with violets and sweet peas, and large bunches of calla lilies. A beautiful set piece of roses from one he greatly esteemed rested at the center. The interment took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Col. Hunter celebrated his eighty-third birthday the day before he died.

He enjoyed fairly good health up to within a few days of his death, which was due to old age and complications.

He was graduated from the National Military Academy at West Point in the class of '53. Gen. Sheridan and Gen. Schefield were graduated in the same class. An intimate friendship existed between Col. Hunter and Gen. Sherman, who graduated a year later.

Col. Hunter, after the Civil War was ordered West with his regiment to take part in the campaign against the Indians.

He resigned from the army in the early '90's to engage in the practice of law with Brig.-Gen. Charles Evans of Washington, D. C. He practiced law until three years ago, when he came to Los Angeles for his health. He is survived by his wife and two children, survivors: Miss John Cupper, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Miss Virginia Hunter, Mrs. Claude Bernard Guillard, Mrs. George Albert Mansen, Mrs. Edwin Kirby Harris, Jr., Philip Sheridan Hunter, Robert Finley Hunter, Jr., Capt. Joseph Hunter of Revolutionary fame was his grandfather.

He was a man of sterling character, a devoted husband and father and beloved by all who knew him.

TO TELL HOW THEY DO IT.

Members of Southern California Editorial Association Will Gather Here Tomorrow.

Editors of newspapers throughout Southern California will meet to talk shop in the committee room of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Charles E. Jones of Lancaster, president of the Southern California Editorial Association, will wield the gavel, and Edgar Johnson of Riverside, the secretary.

The subscription fund for the Jewish Orphans' Home of Los Angeles was materially added to during the course of the evening by individual donations. The \$2500 pledged by the Grand Lodge has been practically satisfied by the liberal gifts of the delegates.

All members have been urged to attend this meeting, to discuss matters vital to the owners of country newspapers and to the men who wield the quill. Some interesting talk on the financial end of a newspaper will be had.

Among the subjects to be discussed is the proposed trip which the editors and their wives will take to the Grand Canyon about April 1. A series of pleasant outings for the men of press, link and paper is being planned for the summer.

SHOT ENDS HIS WORRIES.

Retired Shoe Manufacturer, Brooding Over Losses, Ends His Life Once Wealthy.

Despondent because of a long illness, Walter E. Blanchard, aged 67 years, a retired shoe manufacturer, killed himself at his home, No. 1312 South Figueroa street, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He used a pistol to end his life.

Blanchard was at one time the head of the Custom Shoe Company of Lynn, Mass., and was wealthy. A

son, Burt, Nathan and George R. Baxter.

Col. and Mrs. Frank W. Johnston,

of San Francisco, are guests at the Van Nuys. They are here visiting friends. Johnston is president of the Dixie Creamery Company and obtained his title during the Civil War.

Charles F. Dodge, accompanied by his daughter, registered at the Westminster yesterday from Freeport, N.Y., where Dodge is director of a bank and interested in several other lines. He has just come from Rhinebeck, where he part owned a mine. J. E. Newell, special adjuster of the Southern Pacific, is a guest registered at the Son Francisco.

E. M. Vernon of Calgary is making his home at the Holbrook. He is a grain operator and also interested in land transactions in that section. J. C. Lord is a guest of the hotel. He arrived yesterday from Mead City, where he went to look after property interests. His home is in Kansas City.

W. H. Cheetham, former manager of the Glendale House of Hutchinson, Kan., and more recently occupying that position with the Alvarado Hotel of Albuquerque, is registered at the Alexandria. He is accompanied by his wife and is on his way to San Francisco where he will take the manager of the Palace Hotel.

George F. Hodges, a mining engineer of New York, who has been inspecting properties at Esmenada, Mex., is staying at the Lankershim. He arrived yesterday. W. A. Metz, one of the cattle barons of Wyoming, is registered at the hotel from Sheridan.

R. M. Kramer, of Texarkana, is passing several weeks at the Seminole Hotel, in Fort Worth, here to visit their son, who is an orange semiconductor.

Luis M. de Castro, millionaire land owner of Mexico, is at the Alexandria. He has just come up from some of his properties at Chihuahua.

IN HONOR OF DISCOVERER.

Knights of Columbus Will go to Washington in Special Train to Attend Unveiling Ceremonies.

Los Angeles Council, Knights of Columbus, will take an active part in the unveiling of the national monument to Christopher Columbus at Washington, D. C. in May.

The local organization is planning a special train, which will run over the Sunset Route of the Southern Pacific. It will be of the highest class of equipment.

Stop will be made at El Paso to attend a Mexican soil, at San Antonio to visit the Alamo, at New Orleans and several other places. The special rate has been secured for members.

Miss Margaret Stewart is making her home at the Hayward. She is manager of the Statler Hotel of San Francisco and is reputed to be one of the prominent hotel women of the Pacific Coast. Lieut. Francis G. Blaisdell U.S.N., who is connected with the torpedo fleet, is registered at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dabirn, arrived there from Goldfield, where Dabirn is a mining superintendent.

David Feiss, head of a large diamond importing house of New York City, arrived at the Angelus yesterday on his winter visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips, of Seattle, Wash., who has been enjoying a gay winter in this city. Mrs. Phillips, who will be remembered as Miss Anna Marie Neills, was accompanied on this trip by a charming little baby boy, who has been named Albert Charles, Jr.

WORTH KNOWING

Best Prescription Obtainable for Backache and Kidneys.

"Mix half ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Murax compound; six ounces good pure gin; shake bottle well each time and take in doses of one or two teaspoonsful after meals and at bed time." Any druggist will mix or supply these ingredients. This mixture will quickly relieve backache, rheumatic pains, frequent and highly colored urination. These symptoms of kidney trouble must have prompt attention to avoid Bright's disease or diabetes.

widow is the only near relative surviving.

Mrs. Blanchard says she had noticed that her husband, during the last few days, was gloomy. He worked much over his business and had on one occasion that he would end his life. Shortly after lunch yesterday he complained of not feeling well, and retired to the parlor, where he fired the fatal shot. The Blanchards came here seven years ago.

Final.

GRAND BALL IN VISITORS' HONOR.

BRAZIL BRITH CONVENTION IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE.

Newly Elected Officers, Assisted by Their Wives, Hold Reception. Six Hundred Members of Order and Friends Dance—San Francisco Nest Meeting Place.

The culminating social event of the convention of the Grand Order of B'nai B'rith in this city came with the annual ball at the Goldberg-Bosler assembly-rooms last evening. Six hundred members of the order and their friends were in attendance and the decorations for the occasion were in keeping with the holiday. The entire hall was lined with flags, hunting paper-mache hatchets and small cheery trees. Potted plants also were used.

Previous to the dance, the newly-elected officers held a reception, in which they were assisted by their wives. Officers of the local lodge of the order acted as Floor Committee. Reception Committee to the delegates and had the entire affair in charge.

Announcement was made that the next annual convention of the B'nai B'rith will be held in San Francisco about the middle of next year. The exact date will be fixed by the officers of the organization.

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All members have been urged



200

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: "For myself," said the girl with the clear complexion, "I cannot endure the rough rubbing with the Turkish towel when some recommend. It irritates my skin. I, on the contrary, softly rub my face, even when drying it after the bath, avoiding all friction." There is no more true saying than "what is one man's meat is another man's poison," and it applies especially to toilet custom and treatment.

Isn't it generous, upon the part of the net, in many instances, upon the gods of rain to arrange with this footing is used for ruffles upon the fuchsias, which are so much in vogue, or to lend the proper fullness to the undersleeves, which are again coming into fashion with all the old-time revivals.

There are always some apologetic and laudable when they come out here for the sake of some social gathering, a grand, shower, and chilly. We try to explain that even we really must have some molt in order to preserve the flowers and the birds—(we never hint of so ungracious things as hairy and scaly, and chicken feed). In winter, however, no explanations are needed. They accept us as they are and contrast us with "back and grant that we are as fine as we were painted. Let us disclose that we even cast a spell over the rain gods. Let us prove that we expect our rains—(this past summer, after the tour gone home. Let me make just once) that we like it dry season. In winter, then, if we have, we can send off our winter's provisions, and thus the traveling population of that city to visit us again next season to avoid bad weather at home. We have almost enough on umbrellas and rubbers, if we never had the time to go to the West. I have never known men to be so happy as those who go with us now. This is their season of excellence, cut to the full measure of their most sanguine ex-

Men's Wear.
"It's innovation in trousers," says the man who knows, in one of Broadway's furnishing stores. "Is elastic take?" Two bits of elastic, one on each side of the trousers above the waist, are invisible, pliable, and the band to the body and prevent sagging. Many men will appreciate the device which does away with belt.

Hairpins.
"It is the applique of what we call Turkish toweling, cut in small designs and set on at hem or upon the waists. This really Turkish toweling—this cloth that is called—but it is hard to believe any but experts. In reality, it is cut to full citizenship and has itself into the best circles.

Garment.
And then one sees a garment which as obviously fills a need as it so beautifully that one's heart warms toward it as toward the element of personal. This is the way I felt toward a little coat. (I am about to give its name, a diminutive.) I met at an exclusive first in one of the stores. It was a blousey little affair of taffeta, and it had the gathered parts which are so popular on the better gowns. There is, of course, a rather a comic which was also edge the same "double-headed" puff-

over with handsome lingerie which could be more delightful than the coat-waist.

Them.
Dear girls, both old and young before some one is impaled I feel like hanging down upon the sharp ends of implements when I see the most outer rim of the hat. I have printed notices; these or four-months' work, project outward in continuous measure in the vicinity. I would like one of these notices upon its

third and largest annual picnic of the Montana State Society of Southern California was held in Sycamore Grove yesterday when more than 1000 former residents of that great State met under the trees, wearing their blue and gold badges, to sing and talk of the olden days.

Washington's Birthday was also celebrated on the same grounds by the Pioneers' playground was occupied by ex-Governor of Montana, ex-Senator S. S. Hobson, Mai. Martin M. Santa, W. H. Swett, J. R. Clark, President, and J. D. Radford, secretary of the society. Each of them was called on for a speech. In his address, Maj. Maginnis paid many compliments to Southern California, saying in part:

"It has been said that the United States is a home for the people of every land. This is true, and it is equally true that Southern California, where the purple grapes grow large and luscious as the fruit gathered in Canaan's land and where flowers glow as brightly as any that ever bloomed in Eden's bower, is a fitting home for the people of any state in the Union. God bless this sunny land of our adoption. While I have not you forget the place of your birth, I am sure that none of you will forget that he has cast his lot with the splendid sons and charming daughters of the growing Golden West."

While their elders were indulging in reminiscences, the children, bare-headed and barefooted, were celebrating the day in their own way beyond the old State. We took in the green Arroyo Seco. "Panama Canal" was the favorite game and with shouts of laughter they piled their toy ships along the limpid stream. Others played the pirates and robbers, the Indian, while still others went chasing brown-winged butterflies far up the Arroyo, into what to them, was a great, undiscovered country.

One youngster knelt by the side of the stream, impregnated in it, can ever swimming creature that came his way.

"Behind the biological student," said an old gentleman as he passed the lad.

"I'm not either," the boy retorted.

The officers elected to serve during the coming year are: J. Ross Clark, president; Peter Koch, first vice-president; C. E. Duer, second vice-president; J. D. Radford, third vice-president; J. D. Radford, secretary and treasurer.

A Fine Auto Trip.

Overland route to Lakeside Inn, 20 miles east of San Diego. Home of milk-fed chickens; 700 acres of gardens, golf, lake, free swimming, tennis, etc. A 400-mile trip which can not be equaled. Roads excellent. See Auto Club for directions.

Standard Encyclopedia. To be new and complete. A Society Consultation and committee certificate, entitling the holder to receive the Standard Encyclopedia. The Standard Encyclopedia Club.

JACIPPA VALLEY. Red Apple Land. Ask for Particulars. Islands, California, or Main 2302; 56032.

House of Blehl. PORTING TAILORS. Business Suits \$35 and up. 16 South Broadway.

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THE NEW DRESS FORM

Your OWN Accurate Figure
Your "NATURE FORM" bust, skirt and pose of entire body, an absolutely true model made according to simple system of measurement, a n perfectly fitted waistline. Light in weight, durable in wear, may be altered in size, if any change is made, in beautiful leather case for travel or storage.

Gowns you have always presumed only a professional dressmaker could make, you can bring out in effective detail with the aid of your "NATURE FORM".

Shirtwaists, making of underwear, etc., will save you cost of form.

If worn and tired posing at your dressmakers, let your "NATURE FORM" stand for you. You will be surprised.

Mail orders filled promptly.

Bus. figs., \$8.75; form complete, \$12.50.

1919 S. Main St., corner Broadway.

A1927.

When the Question Has Been Popped

and affirmatively answered. If you have the time to spare, here is the place to get all you want for starting housekeeping. We carry everything to furnish the home and will extend you

to suit your own convenience.

The Home of Good Furniture

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 South Main St.

Where Your Credit Is Good

Liberal Terms

to suit your own convenience.

WE BETTER CLOTHES FOR EVERY WEAR

In Advance of Formal Opening
New Spring and Summer Clothes
for Men and Young Men

\$20 to \$35

Created by the best designers of high-grade clothes in America, from imported woolens, strictly hand-tailored, and made on honor.

In every respect the equal of the very best made-to-measure wear.

The inspection and patronage of the most critical dressers is especially invited.

WE SHALL CONTINUE FOR A FEW DAYS AT THE SALE PRICES AND TAKE ONE-THIRD OFF FROM REGULAR PRICES. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE UNEQUALLED VALUES.

1/3 Off
WEBS-FISHER CO.
311 S. SPRING

\$10 Watches

Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers,
4th & Broadway.

Vacuum Cleaners

"DUNLEY" PNEUMATIC
Portable and Stationary
F. C. KINGSTON CO., 758 S. Hill.

Whiting Wrecking Co.
415 E. 9th St.
New lumber \$10.00 and up. Roofing paper \$1.40 per roll. Sash weights 1/4c per lb. Sinks \$1.00 and up. Bath tubs \$14.50. Toilets, \$12.00 and \$13.00.

BUY YOUR HOME IN BEAUTIFUL GLASSELL PARK.

Large lots with grand view of mountains, \$700 up. Easy terms. National Home and Town Builders, 350 S. Hill St., M. 1362, F. 2180.

Last Call!
Shirts at \$1.15

Values
\$2.85-\$2.50

This great shirt sale will positively end tomorrow night. If you have delayed buying, you had better come today and select from hundreds of splendid shirts at tremendous discounts. In this lot are golf shirts in fine patterns with stiff cuffs, both attached and detached—then there are soft shirts with turn back cuffs. As a matter of fact you will find everything that is desirable in the shirt line now at a big saving. Come and get the best makes in \$2 and \$2.50 shirts at \$1.15.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Hitchcock

INVESTMENT
BUILDING CO.
1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES

MULLEN & BLUETT
Clothing Co.
Broadway at 6th

Holeproof Hosiery
Perlin Gloves
Kaiser Cravats



\$25 Suits
\$25

It isn't so much the price you pay for a suit that counts as it is the kind of a suit you buy for the money you pay,

It's the value inside and out—tailoring, materials, style, that determines whether that suit is a \$25 suit for \$25, or a \$15 suit for \$15—or even a \$12.50 for \$12.50.

\$25 Suits for \$25—are the kind of suits you buy at Bullock's—with \$25 worth of satisfaction, and wear—in every one.

Same Dollar for Dollar values in \$20 Suits, \$20 Suits, and \$15 Suits.

that's why we want you to see the new suits that have come for Spring—the new styles—conservative, yet with plenty of snap and vim in their make-up.

Be sure to see them, today—Third Floor—and watch the windows on Broadway.

BULLOCK'S
Broadway at Seventh



The Roosevelt-Johnson clatter is not deceiving any element more than the California insurgents themselves. The whole situation has been carefully planned to stimulate their onward march of plum-picking; and after it is silenced there will emerge again the steady sane expression of public opinion which insures the election of Taft delegates in the May Presidential primary.

If the insurgents think they have fooled the real La Follette people they are deceived; for this element, by its expressions within the past twenty-four hours, has followed the treacherous that is being used to shove the Wisconsin radical. The Johnson-Lissner-Rossell-Stimson insurgents ought to have known that the La Follette crowd would turn more readily to Bryan or Woodrow Wilson than to Roosevelt. They have to be told, however, proved himself to be a trimmer and just now guilty of political perfidy to Taft, to La Follette and to many others.

If the insurgents think the Democrats will stampede to Roosevelt they are again deceived. Appeals to them indicate that the Democrats will, two to one, support Woodrow Wilson, who is a radical and who is expected to have Bryan's endorsement. There is nothing in the Roosevelt-Johnson combination that will disturb the Democrats. Of course, Roosevelt can do much to comfort them, even if Champ Clark should make a formidable showing.

If the insurgents think the new alliance—one-sided now because there is no assurance that the "hands across the continent" is accepted by Teddy, and is taken up to make a bargain, even ignoring the convention—will draw from the Taft ranks, it is again a palpable deception. No Republican who is not touched by the semi-Socialist radicalism that Roosevelt now appropriates for his own platform will ever turn to Roosevelt and Johnson.

And if La Follette's name goes on the primary ballot, which is a promise, the situation will be still more complicated.

Unquestionably, Roosevelt's name on the May primary ballot will mean more in opposition to Taft than La Follette's would. It would draw the lines between the two elements of the Republicans and Roosevelt would force out a larger and surer Taft vote than any other candidate. In the estimate that Roosevelt, with Johnson as a running mate, will clinch the May primary for the insurgents, lies another deception which the insurgents swallow. The apparent inactivity of the Taft forces has been because there was no need for activity, with only La Follette in sight. Now, Roosevelt a possibility, the Taft forces will get busy and prepare for the battle.

And there is promise of a progressive swing to the Taft, for, while many who supported Johnson are classed as insurgents, it is a fact that a large proportion will not follow him into the Roosevelt camp, but will organize to support Taft, whose progressive, but sane, policies bring their support.

A. L. Shinn, a leader of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and an appointee of Gov. Johnson on the commission to ask Congress to finance the reclamation project of the Sacramento River, has returned from the East with the announcement that there is little real Roosevelt sentiment in the East and that California progressives of the league will organize in support of Taft. On this, Shinn says:

"The men will be made in this State by men who have been the most ardent supporters of Gov. Johnson in his battle with the old machine, and are still his supporters on State lines. President Taft is a progressive. In everything he has done he has demonstrated the fact that he is not subordinated to private interests. When he was Secretary of War you will remember that he refused to grant permission to the Southern Pacific to bridge Carquinez straits."

"And he has always been the friend of California. Not only is he our friend, but he represents politically the integrity of the state upon which our prosperity largely depends. The maintenance of the tariff is of the most vital importance to this State."

"The progressives of this State will not follow Gov. Johnson into the Roosevelt camp. Some of them will, of course, not follow him, but either the leaders or the rank and file. We are with the Governor on everything else, but California is a Taft State, as well as a progressive State."

When it comes to political somersaults yield the medal to Senator John D. Works of California. The beneficiary of a boss-controlled Legislature has joined in the Roosevelt clatter—day late but about as quick as could be expected for a man of his stomach.

Two years ago Works reviled Roosevelt in magazine articles and branded him as a demagogue and dangerous.

One year ago when the recall amendment, including the judiciary was voted down by Johnson's Legislature, Works called it "reform run mad" in a letter to Charles S. Wheeler of San Francisco.

Monday at New York, Johnson threw aside La Follette and turned to Roosevelt for a probable nomination as vice-president in the regular race.

Wednesday at Columbus, T. Roosevelt appropriated the initiative, referendum, recall, including judiciary and direct nomination of everybody.

Yesterday Works swallowed Roosevelt's bait and signed an all the rest of the judiciary and everything else, in order to get back in the line that have been barred since he assailed Teddy and flaunted him.

California has never had another Senator like Works—not nor any other State since Kansas had Pfeiffer.

Arthur G. Kuck, who was active in the Good Government organization last fall, has announced his candidacy as a Republican to succeed Dr. E. M. Butler in the Seventy-second District, Los Angeles. Dr. Butler may be a candidate for the Senate, but he has made no announcement.

Kuck's announcement is interesting, being made at a time when Gov. Johnson is out of the State. It will bring the gubernatorial wrath on him almost surely, there is an insurmountable tradition that before any candidate for the Legislature or Congress announces a pilgrimage to Sacramento and consult Johnson, he must first receive his permission.

The statement which is Johnson holds that its reforms are not yet complete and that it must preserve control of both branches of the

1500 Ideas for 15c

Ideas for dresses, dinners, dishes, parties, pantries, games, gardens; ideas about house-building, house-furnishing, housekeeping; ideas for husbands, children, babies; ideas about people, books, markets, politics, amusements, entertainments, clubs and sociables.

**Every idea is worth at least 15c
Every woman can use at least one idea**

Maude Adams has never been "written up" before. Here are two pages with pictures. Congress makes laws for women as well as for men. Vice-President Sherman tells how they do it. Women in Tacoma stopped the markets from selling bad food. One who helped tells it. Are you intellectually dishonest? Read and see. Have you read Jeffery Farnol, Zona Gale, Edna Ferber? Miss Gilder has. What are the best new books? Here are ten of them. Georgia Wood-Pangborn has written a good story; J. J. Bell another. There are seven in this number. Every suggestion is worth 15 cents. You can get the whole 1500 for

15c

Is the Spring Girl still straight up and down?

Yes, but not for long. Thus Miss Gould starts off her fashion prophecies and answers in her own authoritative and clear-cut way the questions that are now on every woman's lips. Miss Gould is the leading authority on woman's dress, and she knows what she is talking about. She has fifteen different departments in this Spring Fashion Number describing

92 New Things to be worn this Spring

"New Spring Materials," showing what is correct for tailored suits and afternoon and evening gowns; "The Correct Fashions for the Two Types of American Girl"; "The Tailor-made Girl," drawn by Paul W. Furstenberg, and "The Picturesque Girl," drawn by C. G. Sheldon; "Spring Fashions for the Young Girl," her correct clothes for different hours in the day; "The Latest Trends in Spring Fashions," a special French contribution; "Twenty-four Smart Waists for Spring," showing the very newest fashions in blouses with and costume blouses; "How to Make Your Spring Hat," a lesson on covering and trimming a wire frame; "Dainty Things for Baby," "The Spring Hat and Its Relation to the Coiffure," just what millinery shapes and what types of hairdressing are best suited to each other; "Dainty Little Fashions," dress novelties which can be made for one dollar or less; "The Dressmaking Lesson"; "The Newest Crochet Patterns;" "Correct Spring Fashions for Well-dressed Boys and Girls." 92 ideas about fashions for

15c

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

All news-stands now, 15c. \$1.50 a year. The Crowell Publishing Company, 381 Fourth Ave., New York

LAST WISH GRANTED.

Veteran Soldier. First Cousin of Horace Greeley, Dies Among Comrades and Is Buried By Them. Members of Stanton Post commemorated Washington's Birthday in observing the funeral of Samuel Greeley Smith, a veteran, a first cousin of Horace Greeley, and of United States Senator Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire, who is contributing largely to national legislation in behalf of the old soldiers.

Smith was 80 years old, and although he owned a little place of his own in Boyle Heights, and sometimes went there to plant fresh flowers about his sunny dooryard, and to live for a few weeks, he invariably returned to ask for his former place of the Home, that he might enjoy the company of his many comrades. It had always been his hope to say good night to the world among these associates and the peace which he had long expected found him there Monday night.

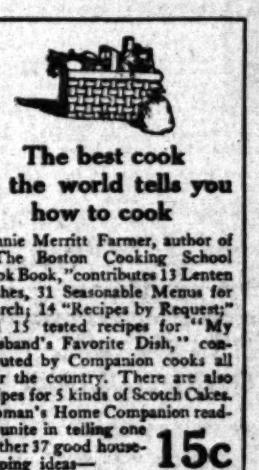
He is survived by one brother

at the old homestead at Hanover, N. H., and by a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, who lives in San Diego. He died Saturday morning for the funeral, which was conducted at 3 o'clock, from Overholzer's chapel.

Although a native of New Hampshire, Smith spent most of his life in Colorado, being one of the first to take up residence there, and to go west. A feature of the programme was the presentation of pencils for the benefit of Graham, president of Calumet (Ill.). More than \$25 was realized on the sales and U. G. Orendorff, a wealthy man of Fulton county, purchased enough pencils to last an ordinary corporation a life time.

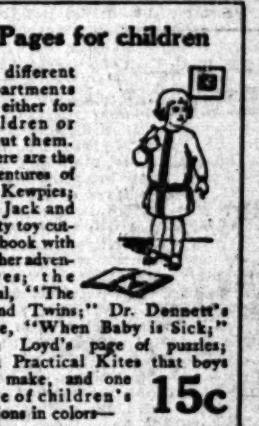
Officers chosen for the following year are as follows: President, J. W. Price; first vice-president, D. C. E. Bassett; secretary, E. K. Harbrace; treasurer, O. M. Parks. The Executive Committee consists of C. E. Snively, W. L. Sherwood, M. N. Harper, William Meade, C. L. Whitnah and L. M. Ashton. A basket of flowers was presented to the president and one to these Secretaries, who have held these offices ever since the inception of the organization.

The statement which is Johnson holds that its reforms are not yet complete and that it must preserve control of both branches of the



The best cook in the world tells you how to cook

Fannie Merritt Farmer, author of "The Cook Book," School Cook Book, contributes 13 Lenten Dishes, 11 Seasonable Menus for March, 14 "Recipes by Request;" and 15 tested recipes for "My Husband's Favorite Dish," contributed by Companion cooks all over the country. There are also recipes for 5 kinds of Scotch Cakes. Woman's Home Companion readers units in telling one another 57 good house-keeping ideas—**15c**



Pages for children

Six different departments are either for children or about them. There are the adventures of the Kangaroo, the Jack and Betty toy cut-out book with further adventures; the serial, "The Island Twins;" Dr. Dennett's page, "When Baby is Sick;" Sam Loyd's page of puzzles; Ten Practical Kites that boys can make, and one page of children's fashions in colors—**15c**

Do you want a garden as well as a house?

Read the garden idea. "The Garden of Perfection," one page, Seven prize gardens show the ideas and successes of other readers; four "Summer Gardens" are ours. Then there are two full pages showing photographs and floor plans of eight original bungalows. For furnishing the house, study "The New Wall Papers and Cretonnes," "How to buy Furniture," Miss Shirrington's "Built-in Furniture," and "Three Mission Tables" that you can make yourself. Ideas for the House, Indoors and Out—**15c**

Are you musical?

Usually the Woman's Home Companion contains a piece of sheet music. This number has three special pages of advice for the woman musically inclined. The second part of "The Girl with a Voice," a paper on "How to Practice" and the "Tutor," Roger Talk in this number is devoted to "A Girl's Education in Music."—**15c**



"Invite the Neighbors in"

when the house is done, we'll entertain. Ten programs for your woman's club, ideas for two early spring church bazaars, three plans for March parties, two ideas for late winter dances, four Jolly Children's Parties. Social life means entertainment and entertainment means ideas. The woman who entertains, no matter how informally, will find the March Woman's Home Companion a valuable help—**15c**

Western Empire Verdugo Association

\$1,000,000 6% Gold Bonds

Payable 1922—or at any interest period. Interest payable annually.

Price Par
Bonds \$100 and \$500 Denomination

THE LANDS UPON WHICH THESE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED CONSIST OF 1500 ACRES OF HOME-SITE PROPERTY IN THE GLENDALE-VERDUGO VALLEY, 5 1/2 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS, AND ONLY TEN MILES FROM THE LOS ANGELES COURTHOUSE, BEING THE SAME DISTANCE AS IS THE CENTER OF PASADENA FROM LOS ANGELES—but with much more beautiful natural surroundings.

ELEVATION: 1000 to 1100 feet.

TRANSPORTATION: The property will be 35 minutes' street car ride from the center of Los Angeles.

LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS: Cost of land about \$330 per acre.

Surveying and Engineering work, petroleum paved streets and boulevards, cement curbs and sidewalks; installing water system, sewers and incidental of project.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING
LIBRARY AND AUDITORIUM BUILDING
RAILWAY DEPOT
BUILDING STANDARD GAUGE ELECTRIC TROLLEY SYSTEM THROUGH VERDUGO TO ADJOINING DISTRICTS, MAKING VERDUGO THE COMMERCIAL AND ELECTRIC RAILWAY CENTER OF THE WEST FOOTBALL DISTRICT. THE ASSOCIATION WILL PURCHASE ONE-HALF INTEREST IN THE GLENDALE & EAGLE ROCK RAILWAY COMPANY (WHICH IS NOW IN OPERATION TO WITHIN 1/4 MILE OF THE PROPERTY) FOR THE SUM OF

\$1,000,000.00

WATER: The water supply is abundant, and the rights protected by a decision of the Supreme Court of California.

PLAN: Those desiring home-sites will exchange their bonds for an automatic retiring of a portion of the bonds. This ensures a steady population and quick advance in value of the surrounding lands.

About one-half of the bondholders will retire their bonds and secure lots. The remaining bonds will be a first mortgage on the balance of the lands of the Association, and will be retired on the sale of lots. The prices of the lots will be \$350 to \$500, or an average of \$500 per 50-foot lot, with all improvements, houses or添附物 or 2000 building lots, or one-third of the tract is sufficient to participate in the cost of breaking ground for the new roads. The grading was done in the summer.

The splendid athletic field at Young Man's Christian Association acquired on Stevenson and Heights, was the scene of a morning of a happy gathering of church dignitaries and the heads of the city marching in review to participate in the opening of the new grounds. The spading was done in the summer.

SAFETY: All moneys paid in are held in escrow by the First National Bank of Los Angeles, until a sufficient fund is accumulated to cash purchases of the land.

The deeds to the land owned by the Association are held in trust for the bondholders by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

This is handled by the issuance of a stock bonus accompanying the bonds—50% of the amount of bonds subscribed for, but given in stock.

The stockholders, therefore, own property, free of indebtedness, worth more than the par value of the stock, one-half interest in Glendale and Eagle Rock Railway, ownership of the water system, etc.

SAFETY: All moneys paid in are held in escrow by the First National Bank of Los Angeles, until a sufficient fund is accumulated to cash purchases of the land.

The stockholders are assured of the completion of the site of the land, the credit of the sole return of the expense incurred by the publishers of the Western Empire, in promoting the project, as well as their profit.

SUMMARY: Absolute security of the investment. Interest guaranteed by the Fruit World Publishing Company, publishers of the Western Empire. Profit-extremely valuable stock bonus.

REFERENCES: Dun's, Bradstreet's, First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Western Empire Verdugo Association

100 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Los Angeles Cal.

Mortgages.

TO THE BORROWER: Are you seeking to make a loan on real estate? We can assure you prompt and courteous attention and save you the expense of personal search for the money.

TO THE LENDER: We have now on hand modern first mortgages on real estate in amounts from \$1,000 to \$50,000, and in amounts from \$500 to \$500,000.

BORROWERS AND LENDERS ARE INVITED TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF OUR SERVICES OF BUSINESS EXPERTISE IN LOS ANGELES.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Kot. in 1900. Ground Floor, 112 W. 4th St., Los Angeles.

Our Protectors.

IN INTERESTS OF SECURITY.

PLACE OFFICES TO MEET, EAT AND DISCUSS THINGS.

MEMPHIS, CHIEFS OF POLICE, MARSHALS AND COMMISSIONERS TO GET TOGETHER.

NEW YORK—MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF POLICE COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK.

MEMPHIS, CHIEFS OF POLICE, MARSHALS AND COMMISSIONERS TO GET TOGETHER.

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NEW YORK—MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF POLICE COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK

FRIDAY MORNING.

Verdugo
on
old Bonds
Interest period.
nually.

Denomination

will be issued consist-
ing of Glendale-Verdugo Valley,
and only ten miles from the
distance as is the center
a much more beautiful area.35 minutes' street car ride
about \$235 per
paved streets \$500,000.00
walks; installing
project 370,000.00
12,500.00
14,000.00
3,500.00System through
Verdugo the com-
west foothill dis-
se-half interest in
company (which is
the property) for
100,000.00

\$1,000,000.00

of the rights protected by a
Hornia.change their Bonds for lots,
bonds. This ensures imme-
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will retire their bonds—by
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the association, and will be retired by
will be \$250 to \$250, or an
all improvements, hence \$50
of the tract is sufficient tobonds have been retired,
property, or two-thirds of the
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a stock bonus accompanying
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fund is accumulated for thethe Association are held in
Trust and Savings Bank
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in promoting the project;
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any, publishers of the West-
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National Bank of Los Angeles

Verdugo Ass'n
Commerce Bldg.

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TO THE LENDER:
We have now on hand for dis-
tribution first mortgages on 600
on city property and 1000
in amounts from \$1000 to \$100,
000, amply secured.our themselves of our
SON CO.
Est. in 1890.

LAWYERS

BANKS

TICKETS

Capital \$100,000
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Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

iate co-workers of the board of directors. [Applause.]

"The Chamber of Commerce, therefore, prints out each year thousands upon thousands of copies of well-prepared and attractively illustrated pieces of literature. It conducts, each year, several expositions in eastern cities in connection with some great national exposition. Last year, and the six years past, has had a permanent exhibit of Southern California products and attractions at Atlantic City, at a point along the famous Board Walk, which insures thousands of interested visitors each day, with greatly increased numbers during the summer months.

"The Chamber of Commerce also performs for the city the agreeable part of host for scores of select parties and excursions from all parts of our own country, and occasionally from foreign countries, as well as to distinguished individuals who visit our city—ambassadors of foreign nations, statesmen, Governors of States, Committees of Congress, and Representatives and Senators, naval officers of our own and foreign countries, and, a few months ago we had the pleasure of entertaining in this same room the honored President of the United States.

"These semi-public duties involve a surprising amount of work and a very considerable expense. If the Chamber of Commerce or some other agency were not in existence to perform them, the city would undoubtedly lose something of the high reputation which it now enjoys for open-handed hospitality and courtesy. This is a reputation which has a decided utilitarian as well as a sentimental value.

CITY GROWS.

"The rapid growth and attractiveness of the city constantly increases the demands upon the hospitalities of the Chamber—so much so that the officers and directors are subject to no little anxiety on the question of the necessary funds to properly meet them.

"Our resources are mainly derived from the dues of members—the est. \$1 per month—and I violate no confidence in saying that not infrequently when the glad news comes that our city is about to be favored with a trainload or two of highly distinguished guests, and our good Mayor and City Council remunerate them over to the Chamber of Commerce for entertainment, our board of directors, is thrown into about the same condition of consternation that prevails in a poor family that is promised a long visit from a lot of more prosigious friends.

"They pull themselves together, however, and with the never-failing aid of Frank Wiggins' genius for making a little go a long way, they put up a brave show, and invariably send the guests home with a feeling that Los Angeles is a hospitable city and the Chamber of Commerce has a gold mine behind it with which to take care of its guests. [Applause.]

"Really, however, the Chamber of Commerce is doing this work for all the people of the city and it ought not to be measured by the amount of funds to do it properly. When a new city charter is adopted provision should be made for a fairly liberal fund, under proper restrictions, for this purpose, and the chamber, if it could not be the medium through which the citizenry of the community should be relieved of the anxiety of raising and furnishing the necessary funds, and permitted to devote its energies to its other numerous and more important duties.

NEED BIG HALL.

"And while I am speaking of what the city should do, permit me to say that a modern convention hall, large enough to accommodate great national gatherings on the main floor and 10,000 to 15,000 spectators in the galleries, so constructed that it could be divided into smaller halls, or all thrown into one great auditorium, and where all may be to the center of this city, is one of the greatest public needs of this city.

"Los Angeles has great attractions for large conventions, but, situated as we are, on the western boundary of the nation, nearly 2000 miles from the center of population, we are greatly handicapped in competition with eastern or middle western cities and need to offer special inducements to these organizations to come so far, and an ample, superior and convenient convention hall would constitute one of such inducements.

"The recent generous offer to the city by a member of this chamber to facilitate the erection of a fine hall, now covered by the State Normal School, considered among other public uses as a site for the location of a splendid convention hall to be constructed by the city, commands itself as being worthy of the most assiduous and careful consideration.

"Conventions are an enormous asset to a city, both in their immediate results and in their advertising value. They are particularly valuable to a city like Los Angeles. But Chicago, even with all its business and wealth, by reason of its distance and through a bureau of its great Association of Commerce, conducts a continuous and most vigorous and systematic campaign for all national gatherings and conventions, large and small.

PRaises CITY.

"We have excellent schools and colleges and churches of all denominations, unsurpassed transportation facilities, both urban and interurban, an honest and efficient city government, well paved and lighted streets, theaters and places of amusement in abundance, and many beach and mountain resorts within an hour or two from the center of town.

"Other, these facts have been so well advertised by the Chamber of Commerce and by our able and vigorous newspapers that they are widely known, with the result that we have a strong and increasing tide of immigration to this city and to Southern California. [Applause.]

"This has produced a growth of Los Angeles almost unprecedented in the history of American cities, with building operations on a gigantic scale. Forty-five million dollars was expended in buildings in this city in the last ten years, 1902 to 1911, during that entire period an average of fifteen residences per day were completed, including Sundays and holidays. The census shows that during the decade, ending in 1910, an average of over 22,000 per year for the city, which was added to the population of the city, and since the census was taken the increase has probably been more than double that rate.

BANKER SPEAKS.

"CURRENCY PROBLEMS.

George M. Reynolds, president of the largest national bank in the county, located in Chicago, and considered an authority on financial questions, delivered an able address.

"I am not here to berate our present national banking system," said he, "for in many respects it has great merit. But on the other hand its deficiencies are so many and varied that

live, but to insure permanent citizens, they must be able to employ their time and capital so as to earn a living for a reasonable profit on capital. Fortunately the capital that invariably accompanies our increased population materially helps to solve the problem, by entering lines of activity that are not so easily affected.

"It sometimes think that men of large wealth, who employ their means in great industries, employing hundreds or thousands of men, do not get the credit that in justice they are entitled to for the good they do.

The could invest their means in bonds,

and securities and avoid the work

of manufacturing, transportation or other active business enterprises.

WORLD COMMERCE.

"There is one other great event for which we must prepare—the completion of the Panama Canal. This will constitute a distinct epoch in the history of Los Angeles and of the Pacific Coast. Happily we are putting our harbor and docks in order for the accommodations of deep-water ships and we shall be ready for them on time." [Applause.]

"The present laws, both Federal and State, controlling reserve are such that reserves cannot be utilized to the extent of increasing the lending power of the banks, unless under exceptional circumstances, but rather the replenishing of their reserve necessarily causes them to restrict their loans, thereby intensifying the existing conditions.

"The lack of flexibility of our national bank bond securities makes it impossible for them to expand and contract as they should in obedience to the changing moods of business.

"Under existing conditions, and under our laws, we have no way of providing an effective co-operation of the banks to protect the general credits when confidence is disturbed, and we are facing a panic.

like the chain it is only as strong as its weakest link. While it has given us a uniform banking medium in the United States, bond-backed national bank note the fact that such notes have been inelastic and therefore unable to respond to the requirements of business has made it impossible for the banks of the country under certain conditions to furnish either currency or credit in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of trade.

"The reserve requirements under our national banking system are such that an effort on the part of the bank to increase its own reserve, must of necessity result in its withdrawing funds from its credit in some other bank, thereby reducing and weakening the reserve of that bank.

"Under our national banking laws and the laws of the various States, governing banks in those States, it is impossible to concentrate the cash reserve of the banks, which prevents the availability of and use of cash when confidence is disturbed and they are most needed.

"The present laws, both Federal and State, controlling reserve are such that reserves cannot be utilized to the extent of increasing the lending power of the banks, unless under exceptional circumstances, but rather the replenishing of their reserve necessarily causes them to restrict their loans, thereby intensifying the existing conditions.

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"Under existing conditions, and under our laws, we have no way of providing an effective co-operation of the banks to protect the general credits when confidence is disturbed, and we are facing a panic.

USE OF CREDITS.

"In view of our ever increasing volume of business, it is surprising that we have had so little interruption to our business, and the cause of this is the fact of confidence and the fact that our present financial system has served us so well, is due to the marked growth in the use of credit in our business transactions.

"Our merchants to the present time

have been fully occupied with domestic trade. Standing as we do at the gateway of the Pacific, and upon the eve of a vast population in oriental trade forecast by the moral and social, as well as political revolution in China and by the complete modernizing of Japan, with a combined population of nearly 500,000,000 people, with Mexico, Central America and South American countries to the south of us bordering the Pacific, with a population of 20,000,000 people, our merchants must take hold and build up a foreign trade if we are to accomplish our destiny.

"Our merchants, even though they did not have a foreign commerce, and Los Angeles is destined to be one of the great cities of the world.

NEW PROBLEMS.

"There is another problem likely to be presented to us for solution, upon the completion of the canal. It is an entirely new problem to us, and one which has never before appeared on this side of the continent. That is, the problem of direct immigration from Europe. Immigrants will be coming to us from Europe, through the Panama Canal for about \$12 or \$15 more than they now pay to be landed at New York.

"It cannot be doubted that these immigrants will be endeavoring to take this cheap passage to our own and other Pacific Coast ports. Some will have sufficient means to purchase small blocks of land for cultivation, while the great majority will probably be landless laborers and as human beings to see that provision is made for these newcomers. They should not be so neglected that they will be left, for lack of employment, to congest the streets of our cities.

"The National Monetary Commission appointed by Congress early in 1908 for the purpose of making a study of the systems of currency and banking in other important commercial countries and reporting and recommending to Congress such changes in our banking laws as are needed, after a very exhaustive study of the subject, through making a visit abroad, and after calling into conference with them leading political economists, bankers and business men, and after much study and conservative re-examination of business conditions.

"There must also be furnished facilities through which liquid credits or solvent concerns can be exchanged by the banks of the country into any other form of credit, even to an ability to exchange credit for bank notes, if there should be need for them.

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The Pure Food Show Invites You to Taste These Today!

Onion Salt—The universal food seasoning. Chili Pepper. Asparagus. Ghirardelli's Chocolate and Cocoa. Tuna. Tomato. Made with Globe "A" Flour. Lipton's Tea. Iris Salmon Steak and Lima Beans. Sperry's Flaked Peas Soups. Blodde's Peanut Butter and Butter. Thin Crackers. Mrs. Prout's Pudding and Angel Food Cake. Doughnuts with Crescent Baking Powder. Cake Recipes True. (Basement, South Side of Building)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Juvenile Tennis
Racquet and Ball... 90c
Oval shape racquet of best selected white oak, combed cedar handle, leather capped. Strung with good quality Oriental gut. The ball is one that will last well.

5000 Yards
Novelty Suitings
—38 to 42-inches

50c

The greatest assortment of them ever shown at this price. 35-inch Whiplocks in all colors. Novelty Mixtures in the latest color combinations, a and 42-inch Hard Twisted Gray Suitings and the always demanded navy and black serges with white hairline stripe, etc. Exact copies of \$1.00 and \$2.00 materials. Values are wonderful—just for yourself. (Main Floor)

\$5 A Five-Dollar Sale of Skirts Embracing Values from \$7.50 to \$12.50!—Just 300 Skirts Newest Models—at Savings Well Worth While!

300 women can each get a bargain that they'll long remember in this event! Not only do these skirts embody the very latest, most approved style features, but materials are those now in vogue—mixtures in all shades and the popular black and navy serges. Every detail of cut and workmanship will please you. All sizes. (Second Floor)

\$5 Household Needs for Polishing and Cleaning

Liquids and compounds that practically do the work for you. Lay in a supply now for "spring cleaning time"—you'll save.

Liquid Veneer Regular 25c, at 15c

Makes old things new. Not a varnish but a surface food. Can be used on highly polished surfaces, or a little on a cloth makes a good dust cloth. Four ounces to the bottle. Larger sizes; 12 oxs., 50c; 1 qt., \$1; ½ gal., \$1.75, and 1-gal., \$3.00.

Yankee Cleaner for everything—silver, brass, glass, wood-work, polished floors, etc. It will do the work perfectly. 1-pint, 20c. 1-qt., 50c. ½-gal., 90c. 1-gal., \$1.50.

Brilliant Shine Metal Polish—the janitor's favorite—one of the best on earth—gives results. In these sizes:—½-pint, 15c. 1-pint, 25c. 1-qt., 45c. ½-gal., 75c. 1-gal., \$1.25

Bar Keeper's Friend, 1-lb. pkg., 20c. Silver Cream, .25c

Porcelel Porcelain Bathtub Cleaner—extra good.... 15c

Cloudy Ammonia—the best for cleaning clothes.... 15c

Hydro-Pura will soften the hardest water; per pkg., 25c.

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